

Retail Beef Price Lags Far Behind Livestock Rates

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that beef consumers get the benefit of lower cattle prices only if competition in the livestock and meat marketing system force retail price reductions.

The department came to this conclusion after studying price patterns in the livestock and meat markets covering the past 12 months. During this period beef prices advanced rather sharply during the late summer and fall of 1962, but started a decline in December which carried over into the first three months of this year.

The department found that it took retail beef prices eight weeks to start reflecting a decline in beef cattle prices. It found that in this period, as was usually the case in past periods of wide price fluctuations, prices of live animals tended to over-adjust in respect to both decreasing and increasing supplies.

"Rising cattle prices appear to go too high, falling prices too low relative to observed supply changes," it said.

The department said one reason why it takes a month or two for retail prices to begin to adjust to declines in livestock prices is the fact it takes time to move the increased supplies into retail stores.

About 50 cultivated plants in the United States require insect pollination, including alfalfa, sweet clover, watermelons, apples and cucumbers.

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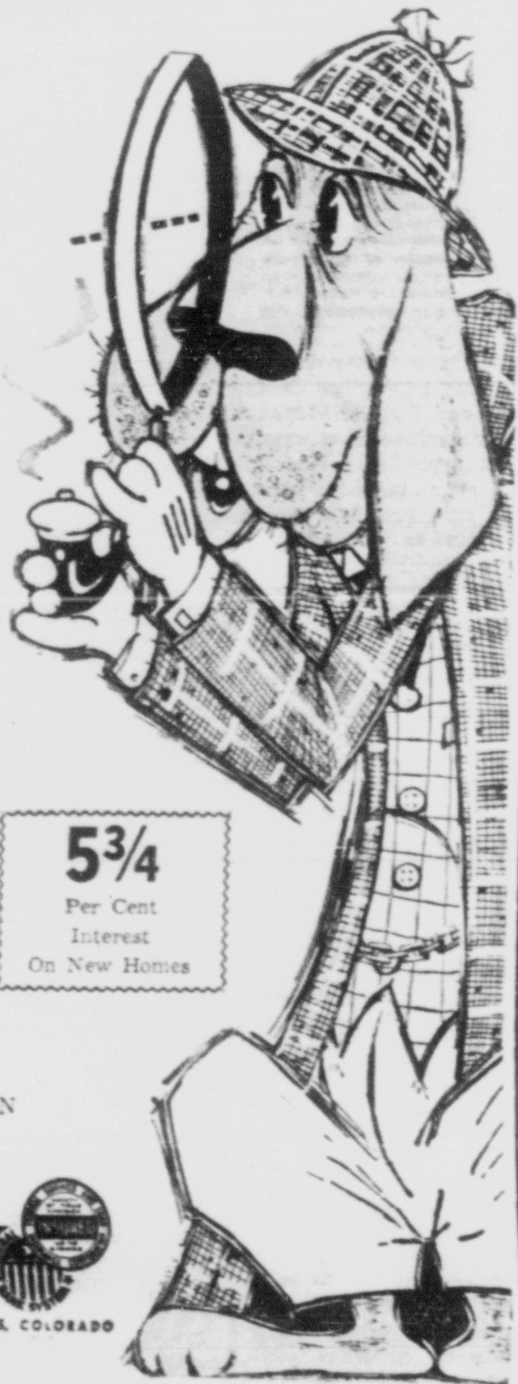
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Disneyland Remains Big Success in Entertainment

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Everybody, including Nikita Khrushchev, will admit that Disneyland is the most successful operation of its kind in the world.

Since its opening eight years ago, many imitators have tried to match its formula—and failed. It's hard to put the finger on the secret of the Disney magic, but maybe this will help.

A few years ago, the bankers descended on Walt Disney en masse. They brought out hard, cold statistics to show that Disneyland was staying open too late at night—then 10 p.m.

The statistics showed that only nine per cent of Disneyland's visitors were coming in after 5 p.m.

The bankers argued, with cold logic, that it would be good business to shut down before dark.

Walt reacted in typical Disney fashion. He upped the closing hours to midnight, later on weekends.

"If only nine per cent of our visitors are coming in after five p.m.," he reasoned, "Then we're gearing ourselves too much for the kiddies. I decided to look for entertainment for the teen-agers and the adults who like a good time at night."

Walt turned Disneyland into one of the swangiest night life spots anywhere. He did it the hard way—no bonze.

On the Mark Twain riverboat, Walt put "The Young Men of New Orleans," a real old-time New Orleans jazz band. Youngest member of the group is 33. Oldest is the legendary Johnny St. Cyr, 79-year-old banjoist.

Another kind of Negro rhythm—

strictly authentic—is shouted by the Ward Singers, a gospel singing clan led by Mother Gertrude Ward.

For the teen-agers there's Kay Bell and the Spaceman, a wild rock 'n' roll outfit.

If you learned to dance during the big band era, there's the Elliott Brothers, a band reminiscent of the Dorsey Brothers and Glenn Miller bands.

In fact there's any kind of music you want at Disneyland at night—country, gypsy violins, Mexican and even an authentic brass band. It costs Disney about \$250,000 per summer season and its all free with the price of admission.

BELGRADE — The U.S. continues to be Yugoslavia's main supplier accounting for 20 per cent of imports.

Traditional Way Failed To Solve Rights Problem

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
The American way of dealing with civil rights and relations between Negro and white citizens would have been a resort to the ballot box in local and state elections.

In this crisis of race relations the American way failed to meet the challenge. This failure to cope with a great national problem is the most frightening aspect of the whole gloomy scene.

American citizens should inform themselves as to the circumstances by which they permitted themselves to be entrapped in the existing race relations deadlock. When the American way marks up a big fat failure it is, indeed, time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

This essay is to propose that the major blame for the situation now confronting me and my fellow citizens shall be assessed against the shameless politicians of both major parties. These shameless ones made to Negroes presidential campaign promises they have not redeemed. Pure bum-bag! It is fair to suspect that some or all of them had no intention of redeeming the promises tossed out as bait during the presidential campaign to Negro voters. It is reasonable to believe that some of these promises were impossible of redemption and, further, that the politicians knew this when the promises were made.

It is customary now to blame Negro leaders for taking their civil rights arguments into the streets, their fists clutching bats or brick or clubs and their minds set toward trouble. These Negroes own their share of blame, right enough. But what about the politicians, especially the Democratic politicians, who promised in 1960 about what the Negroes are demanding in 1963?

The 1960 Democratic platform covered the waterfront on civil rights. You name it and the plat-

form promised it. The Democrats were able, even, to out-promise the Republicans in their bid for Negro votes. That is no small accomplishment because the Republicans also have been playing cruel politics at the expense of the Negroes for many years, and getting away with it, too. It was not until FDR put together his New Deal combination of the have-nots and under-privileged with the Democrats of the South that the Negroes bolted the Republicans.

FDR didn't offer Negroes much in the way of rights, either. There were kind words, but more important there were federal handouts, work relief, public housing, estate money. The 1932 Democratic platform on which FDR stood for his first election wasted few words on civil rights. It said this: "Equal rights to all special privilege to none."

Of course the Democrats did not really mean even that. But those eight words are not to be compared for duplicity with the outrageously flamboyant promises that political parties now freely make to obtain Negro votes.

The South is furious with the Kennedy brothers for their efforts in behalf of civil rights. But give the Kennedys credit. They did try to deal with civil rights at the ballot box, the American way. When that did not work and the riots began in the streets, the Kennedys returned to their platform promises. They were stuck with them. With a presidential election just around the corner there was no alternative. The voting Negroes in the North and East were ready to call their political loans.

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Coal Research Funds Approved by Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Funds voted by Senate-House conferees for western coal research will more than double the program.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said Friday.

The conferees approved addition of \$250,000 to the Bureau of Mines budget for expanding research on entertainment carbonization as a means of producing tars and oils from western coal.

Moss requested the addition of the funds, which were not included in an Interior Department Appropriations bill passed by the House.

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'Brink of Civil War' Seen by Gov. Wallace

(Continued From Page One)

that Kennedy will learn in the 1964 election "it is not politically popular to send troops to Alabama and Mississippi."

Kennedy ordered federal troops into Oxford, Miss., last fall after rioting broke out on the University of Mississippi campus when a Negro enrolled in the school. He sent federal troops to base near Birmingham in May following racial violence in the Alabama city.

Wallace echoed the charge of another Southern governor, Ross Barnett of Mississippi who testified against the measure Friday in telling the committee that "there are Communist influences in the integration movement."

Wallace said two congressional committees have identified the Southern Conference Educational Fund headed by the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Alabama Negro integration leader, as an organization created "to promote communism" in the South.

He said the identifications were made by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Wallace accused the nation's leaders of betraying the Negro with false promises of a Utopia in Northern cities.

Rocky Challenges Goldwater to Nomination Race

(Continued From Page One)

Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., comes closest among possible presidential nominees to representing the party consensus.

Taft, son of the late conservative senator from Ohio who lost the presidential nomination to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952, said on a television program that neither Rockefeller nor Goldwater represents such a consensus.

Morton, who served as GOP national chairman three years under Eisenhower and now is head of the party's senatorial campaign committee, generally is listed as a moderate. He has supported most Kennedy administration foreign policies but has been critical of the President's handling of the Cuban problem.

In emphasizing his division with the conservatives, Rockefeller called on Republicans to unite in opposition to "the radical right, lunatic fringe," which he said is trying to take over the party.

He denounced the John Birch Society's viewpoint and criticized as a form of totalitarianism the procedures of the recent San Francisco convention of the National Young Republicans Federation where delegates wanted it up for Goldwater.

Butcher-Knife Holdup Man Caught in Chase

(Continued From Page One)

rissey spotted the car and gave chase. Daily drove south on the freeway to the Fontanero Street turn off with Morrissey following at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. After leaving the freeway at the exit, Daily drove west on Washington Street into a dead-end. He turned around and started to drive straight toward Morrissey who was standing beside his car after following Daily to the dead-end.

Morrissey fired a shot through the windshield of Daily's car and Daily swerved aside at the last second, according to the report. Morrissey then fired two more shots at the car as it passed him and Daily pulled over and got out of the car, his hands in the air. He was then turned over to the Colorado Springs Police Department. The State Patrol had dispatched Morrissey to the Palmer House area to watch for a car that was supposed to have forced several other cars off U.S. 85-87 between here and Denver, police reported.

Daily told officers that he had stolen the car in Denver and was on his way to Mexico. He said he needed money for gasoline and decided to get it at the Palmer House. He also admitted another robbery in Golden and said he was fleeing the country, according to police.

Nikita Khrushchev At Opening Of Atom Ban Talks

(Continued From Page One)

lowed to enter the conference room before the actual talks began to take pictures of the negotiators.

The conference began with nine representatives on the U.S. and British side and five on the Soviet side.

Soviets Ahead With Atom Arms, LeMay Tells Solons

(Continued From Page One)

ity. This belief is strongly supported by data on recent Soviet missile tests in the Pacific, which Air Force experts feel quite certain completed the development of the deadly SS-8.

At a closed-door session with the same Senate committee, Central Intelligence Director John McCone agreed with LeMay's grim report on the Soviet's superiority in super nuclear weapons.

However, while conceding that the Russians have the "capability" of delivering "super bombs," McCone expressed the opinion that Soviet priority is now centered on the production of a new ICBM that is considerably lighter and more mobile than the huge SS-8.

NEW SOVIET MISSILE
As described by the CIA chiefs, this latest Soviet missile is similar to our Minuteman, that has a range of 5,000 miles and is just becoming operational.

The Russian version of the missile is launched from pads that are cheaper to construct and perhaps capable of being better camouflaged than other Soviet ICBMs. The missile is deemed to have full inertial guidance, instead of the combination of radio and built-in guidance of earlier models.

In the judgment of CIA, this new Russian missile is an exceptionally satisfactory weapon for a nation whose military theorists insist above all on the crucial importance of "pre-emption" — the necessity to strike first in the employment of nuclear arms.

West Germany's News Itself Is Big News Today

By WELLINGTON LONG
BONN (UPI)—The reporting of news has itself become news in West Germany.

In recent incidents:
—A West German television producer came under a barrage of eggs thrown by two angry subjects of a recent program.

—An East German Communist radio news editor was arrested in West Germany for allegedly endangering the state.

—Another West German television reporter was almost lynched by refugees from Breslau who thought he reported too favorably on the Communist Polish administration of the city.

The victim of the egg-throwing already had lost a producer's contract because of pressure from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union.

Despite all that, there is no form of censorship in West Germany. Foreign correspondents find officials easier to reach here than in most capitals and the German daily press is competitive and controversial.

The weekly press in addition delivers deeper than that in most other western countries.
The eggs were aimed at Gerd von Paczensky, two Croatian refugees drove halfway across Germany, from Bonn to Hamburg, to make this form of protest against a Paczensky report on the fist-knife and bomb fights among Yugoslav refugees and temporary workers in this country.

The Communist under arrest was Georg Grasmick, chief editor of the Deutschlandsender (Radio Germany) in East Berlin.

Grasmick was arrested while in West Germany covering the trial of a fellow traveler convicted of slandering leading officers of the armed forces.

Spokesmen for the office of the federal prosecutor general say the arrest had no connection with the trial.

Grasmick, they said, is suspected of endangering state security because the radio station of which he is chief editor aims its broadcasts at West Germany, inciting the people here to "class war."

He is thus doing the things for which the Communist Party was banned in West Germany nine years ago, said the spokesmen. He is liable to arrest and trial here, they added, because the result of his criminal acts would be dangerous to West Germany.

West Germany lets any German enter or leave it at will. Any Communist official newsmen, saboteur or whatever from East Germany may come here freely. The West German theory is that there is but one Germany.

But the Communists say there are two German states. They have an iron curtain around their area. Only approved representatives of the regime can cross it. No West German newsmen are permitted to live in East Germany, and only a few are allowed to make short visits.

The West Berlin Association of Journalists protested the Grasmick arrest, saying this would make it even more difficult for the few Western newsmen allowed to enter East Germany.

Officials of the Bonn Ministry for justice said the problem was that, under existing law, the prosecutor general is required to arrest and prosecute such people as Grasmick, even when it is politically a mistake.

These and other still-classified details of the Soviet's stupendous nuclear-missile capabilities will be made public by Senator John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman when and if a nuclear test ban treaty is submitted to the Senate for ratification.

These profoundly disturbing intelligence reports explain why to this day no senator on either the Armed Services Committee or the Joint Atomic Committee has put his name on the Humphrey-Dodd resolution favoring an agreement banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere and underwater.

This highly significant abstention is not generally known, but it has been carefully noted in important congressional quarters.

AMAZING HUNT
The Justice Department is preparing to take the wraps off another fascinating A-bomb story kept secret since World War II.

As related to the Joint Atomic Committee, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was able to recover without incident or public notice top-secret drawings of the first atomic bomb's launching mechanism that accidentally fell out of a B-29 bomber in late 1944 while flying over the San Francisco-Oakland area.

Altho the drawings were shredded by the backlash from the plane's propellers, FBI agents were able to recover enough pieces to make certain that the document had been so mutilated that it could not be deciphered by an enemy.

CUBAN BOMBHELL
Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former President, is certain to precipitate a new wrangle over Cuba when he shortly releases a highly critical letter he sent President Kennedy in 1962 for reneging on his promise to support the Tractors for Freedom Committee. According to Dr. Eisenhower, he agreed to organize the committee, to ransom the Bay of Pigs prisoners, on the President's personal assurances that the administration would publicly back it. But this support never came and the committee disbanded. . . . Communist North Korean agents are infiltrating Japan's western coast, according to information furnished the U.S. Army by Japanese police authorities. The Japanese say the North Koreans are being landed in small boats to spy on U.S. bases in Japan. As Koreans make up the largest foreign element in Japan, numbering approximately 600,000 the Red agents are easily able to hide their identity.

Castroites Fail In Ecuadorean Sabotage Plots
QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Moscow and Havana can write off Ecuador—at least for the time being—as a key target for Communist conquest in South America.

Their campaign of sabotage and terrorism, directed by Castro-trained Ecuadorean, was crushed after the armed forces took over Ecuador's government four days ago.

The military booted hard drinking, Communist sympathizing President Carlos Julio Arsenau out of the country and outlawed the Communist party.

It rounded up top Communist and leftist trouble-makers and started weeding out extremists entrenched in the government.

Manuel Araujo Hidalgo, recognized leader of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's movement in Ecuador, went into hiding. A frequent visitor to Havana, he returned three weeks ago from a trip to Red China and Russia, reportedly with orders and funds for a campaign to turn Ecuador Communist.

Jose Maria Roura, Panamanian Red agent in Ecuador, was already behind bars. Police arrested him last month when he returned from Communist China with \$25,000 and an arsenal of Red propaganda.

The military junta chose bitterly anti-Communist Col. Aurelio Naranjo as minister of national defense, responsible for the nation's internal security.

The junta's presiding officer, navy Capt. Ramon Castro Jijon, said the main objective of the armed forces was "to wipe out Communism in our country." The military bosses declared they took over Ecuador because of Communist threats and Arsenau's failure to act.

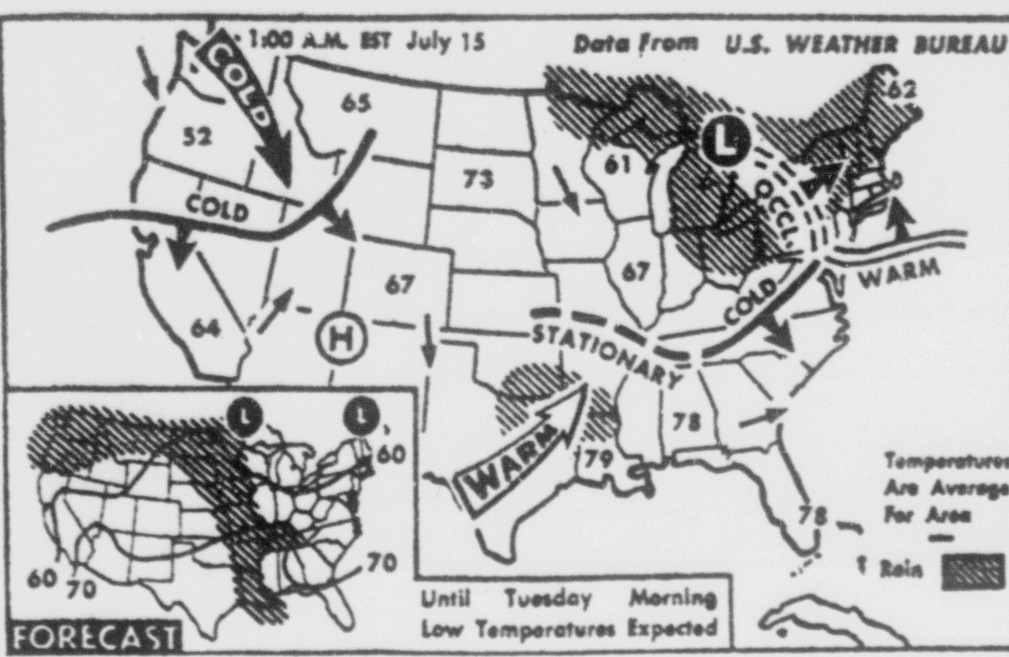
Distribution of Krebiozen Illegal, Official Says
(Continued From Page One)

ment harassment was their reason.

Dr. Stevan Durovic, discoverer of the drug gave his letter of withdrawal to an FA inspector, who brought it to Washington, the spokesman said.

The drug has been under clinical investigation for about 14 years. Its sponsors contend it has been beneficial to 25-70 percent of the 5,000 patients treated.

The American Medical Association contends the drug has no value in treating cancer.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Scattered showers are expected Monday night in the north Pacific states, the northern Plateau, the northern Plains, the central Plains, the upper and middle Mississippi valley, the Tennessee valley and the western Gulf coast states. It will be warmer in the northeast, the southern Plains and the central and southern Plateau.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

Racial Strife Continues; Peace Talks Are Sought

(Continued From Page One)

ming pool. About 115 marched through the downtown area in the first demonstrations since a white man was killed in a race riot June 5.

Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray and other officials got off their wire to the governor with 400 National Guardsmen posted at trouble spots and business plummeting.

NEW YORK (AP) — A large group of clergymen-led Negro demonstrators at a Brooklyn construction site were taken in custody by police today.

Approximately 50 persons — about 20 of them ministers — were being questioned, police said, with some of them to be charged with disorderly conduct.

At the same time, other anti discrimination demonstrations flared elsewhere in the city. The Brooklyn group was taken en masse to a police station after setting up lines to block work on the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

They claimed discrimination against hiring skilled and semi-skilled Negro workers on the construction project.

The large clergy turnout included many prominent Negro ministers. Among them was the Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, former president of the Protestant Council of New York.

Also in the group was the Rev. Dr. Sandy S. Ray, president of the 400,000-member Empire State Baptist Convention.

The demonstrators demanded that Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller halt work on the project until hiring practices are modified.

Sit-in demonstrators — both Negroes and whites — kept up a vigil at New York offices both of the mayor and the governor, also protesting alleged discrimination by the building trades unions.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In New York, the leader of a Neo-Nazi party and six other members were arrested on charges of trying to incite a riot at a Bronx diner where racial violence broke out last week.

The seven were accused of being members of the National Renaissance party, described in 1954 by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as "clearly subversive and un-American."

Six of those arrested also were charged with anarchy. Police said a cache of weapons and ammunition was found in a truck that had been driven by three of the men.

At the capitol in Albany, N.Y., about 400 persons gathered to pay tribute to Medgar Evers, Negro integration leader slain in Jackson, Miss. A proclamation by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was read to the crowd.

In a television interview Eashington, James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said plans are being made for a nationwide boycott of chain stores that discriminate against customers or employees.

He said the boycott would be launched after a scheduled mass march on Washington Aug. 28.

Negro leaders in Savannah, Ga. predicted an easing of racial tensions that resulted in two nights of rioting last week.

The Rev. James Bevel, a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, praised city officials for their efforts to work out a settlement. A Negro march was called off Sunday.

The President of the Northern Christian Leadership Conference said in Chicago that his group is dissolving, along with conferences in the East and West.

The Rev. R. C. William Billingslea, pastor of Damascus Baptist Church, said the groups advised Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of their action and offered him their charters. Billingslea urged King to teach more of Christ and less of Gandhi.

At Danville, Va., six Negro demonstrators were arrested for picketing outside the home of Mayor Julian Stinson. The demonstrators were led by an Army private carrying an American flag.

Negroes staged a peaceful march in Lexington, N.C., and this time, "We made a wrong turn" was admitted to a white swim-turf.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Petoskey, Mich.)

The low pressure system and associated front responsible for the wet weather over the east pushed toward coastal sections of the north and middle Atlantic states this morning.

Much needed rain benefited a large section of the east and south. Rain and drizzle is still falling over much of New England and northern New York state this morning but for the rest of the northeast, a pleasant day is on the way.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were present over the Southland this morning in the warm and humid air which covers this region.

Showers and thunderstorms were also active over the Plains states from Texas and Arkansas, northward to the Dakotas.

Dodge City, Kans., picked up about an inch of rain during a heavy shower early this morning. Light drizzle falling over northern Minnesota completed the precipitation pattern across the country.

Early morning temperatures were rather uniform across the country with the 50s and 60s covering the northern states from coast to coast and the 70s were the rule over the south.

Minimums in the 80s were recorded in the hot deserts of the lower Colorado River Valley in Arizona, Nevada and California. Temperatures will climb close to the 120 degree mark in the shade in some of the lower valleys of southeastern California later today.

Sunday's highs were at 116 at Blythe, Calif., and 115 at Needles.

News Briefs and Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — If you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write the Central Group of A. A., 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

ACACIA Hotel — Now serving buffet luncheon daily except Saturday & Sunday in the Silver Lounge from 11:30 to 1:30. 85c.

Britain Warns Guinea Against More Conflict

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — Britain has warned British Guiana's feuding politicians they will have to make peace and end racial turbulence if they want Britain to give the South American colony independence.

British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys gave the warning shortly before his departure Sunday for London after spending four days trying to mediate differences between pro-Communist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and his chief political opponent, Forbes Burnham.

In a radio broadcast, Sandys appealed to the Guianians to end the bitter strife between the country's East Indian majority and the large Negro minority.

Sandys said Britain would give no thought to granting independence or a new constitution unless there is a political settlement to insure internal peace.

Sandys failed to forge a coalition government. Informed sources said Jagan and Burnham couldn't agree on distribution of cabinet posts.

Three Boys Recovering After Mine Rescue

(Continued From Page One)

Thursday afternoon after parking their bicycles near the entrance. For nearly two days mine rescue teams combed the myriad passageways of the dark mine without turning up a trace of the youths. Only the parents steadfastly believed their boys were inside.

"I knew they wouldn't leave their bikes there and run away," said Bobby Abbott's father. "The boys' bikes were their prized possessions," said Billy Burke's mother. "I knew they wouldn't leave them. They had to be in the mine."

The boys said they had been in the mine several times before but this time, "We made a wrong turn" was admitted to a white swim-turf.



Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

(© 1963, By the Chicago Tribune)

POPULAR ANN-MARGRET they couldn't locate Yvette Mimieux to attend last Monday's HOLLYWOOD — Ann-Margret, "Brothers Grimm" London premiere for Princess Margaret's favorite charity. After a 16-hour search, they found Yvette in Nice — sightseeing. She bowed to Margaret on schedule.

Nancy Kwan plays an American girl and leading lady to Robert Goulet and Robert Morse in "His and His" That is, she will if Ray Stark signs the deal. He will.

"I Picked a Daisy," the Rodgers-Lerner musical, has been canceled, and where does that leave Robert Horton, who signed for it a year ago? Now David Merrick wants him for the musical version of "The Rainmaker," so he may make his Broadway debut in that. Before it starts, he will cut a show with Judy Garland. I asked why the cancellation and was told that Mr. Lerner was too busy on "My Fair Lady."

There's more to this than meets the eye. M-G-M officials panicked when they saw young Bob Walker on "Eleventh Hour," and I think Josh Logan is one of the smartest producers in the country for grabbing him for the starring role in "Ensign Pulver." He gave one of the most sensitive, brilliant, beautiful performances I've seen on TV. I kept thinking how proud his father would have been of him. There's more than one way to earn a vacation. David Ladd did it by delivering eggs from the Ladd's ranch. His picture money is salted away, so if he wants anything extra he has to get out and hustle. David must have delivered lots of eggs. He and a bunch of pals from Harvard Military School are off to Honolulu — first time out on their own.

Joan Blondell hit some snags alone the way, but she's a gonna make it. She had a good part in "Strait Jacket," but lost out to Joan Crawford. However, Blondell collected the money. But now our girl is off again. M-G-M's Ted Richmond grabbed her to play Easy Jenny, a gal of uncertain virtue in "Company of Cowards."

In this Civil War comedy, she takes a flock of girls out west to keep the boys from getting homesick.

Heard Judy Canova sing on radio. She never sounded better. I asked why she's been hiding that talent under a basket. Judy signed a TV commitment which has kept her idle for months, but something's got to go. She's restless, and will either cancel the deal or get it off the ground. Last year she played fairs and cleaned up.

Glynis Johns wants to rent Rod Steiger's Malibu home, but she hasn't been able to find him. Ronnie Reagan signed a long-term contract with Universal and if he likes the comedy "And Away He Run" will make it. The title of Ronnie's new book is a line from "King of the Hill," the picture that boosted him to stardom: "Where's the Rest of Me?"

And if that contact made a difference to Columbians it was equally effective on the young Peace Corps men and women who worked seven days a week for \$119 per month among people who had hardly heard of the U.S.

Four of the Colombian corps, like Puccetti, have married Colombian girls. Most of the pioneer group are going back to college for graduate studies or, like Puccetti who has joined "care" with a post in the Philippines, into foreign assignments in health and welfare.

"It changes you," Puccetti says. "Before the Peace Corps came along I was going to San Francisco State College studying business and management. My friends were going into real estate or teaching."

"But when the corps came along . . . well, I could never go back to a life like that. I see things differently. I'm different. The world is different."

About 5,000 members of a dozen Southern Plains tribes are gathered for the week-long affair.

Anadarko, located near the Ft. Sill Cemetery where Geronimo and several other war lords of the plains are buried, is the site of the Indian Hall of Fame.

The agenda for the week bands Indian heritage with the white man's ways. Performances are scheduled daily by the Acoma Snake Dancers, practitioners of an ancient religious rite involving poisonous snakes. Yet the exposition has selected Tulsa evangelist Oral Roberts—who is one-nighth Cherokee—as the outstanding Indian of 1963.

Miss Wyoming Is Named in Cheyenne Event

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Cody Marie Neville, a hazel-eyed 18-year-old brunette from Byron, was named Miss Wyoming Sunday night in judging of a field of seven finalists.

She will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., this fall. The 5-foot-7-inch honor graduate of Byron High School, gowning in a white formal with red overskirt that she designed, was crowned by last year's Miss Wyoming, Gretchen Lea Stainbrook of Jackson.

Miss Neville intends to enroll at Brigham Young University this fall to study piano, choreography and clothing.

In the competition here, she displayed clothing that she has designed and played a piano solo, Chopin's Fantasia Impromptu.

She wins a \$1,000 scholarship and a \$500 wardrobe as a result of her triumph here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Neville of Byron.

Second in the judging by a five-member panel was Terri Turner of Casper, followed by Gloria Ann Barone of Cheyenne.

Ramona Vande Veegaete of Powell was named Miss Congeniality.

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A five-foot boa constrictor went for \$17 and there was a brisk business in other snakes, turtles and lizards at the Philadelphia Herpetological Society's annual snake auction.

Nearly 100 reptiles were exchanged for a total of over \$200 as auctioneer and secret presenter Robert Grant Jr. presided. A large number of the purchasers were children who are members of the society.

Peace Corps Changes Minds Of Volunteers

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — It is now exactly two years since 62 young Americans assembled on the campus of Rutgers University to lead this country on a new, dramatic and dangerous step in international relations as the first contingent of the U.S. Peace Corps.

Today, with Peace Corps volunteers on two-year tours in almost every underdeveloped nation in the world, the pioneer squad is coming home — considerably changed after 24 months in Colombia, the heartland of explosive South America.

"We went out there idealists," says Jim Puccetti, volunteer leader of the northeast region. "We're coming home realists."

The assignment handed to Puccetti and his fellow volunteers was wrapped up in the misleading simple two words: community development. In a nation and a continent where individualism and initiative have been punished and corrupted for five centuries, the prospect of a community acting to help itself is something less than hopeful.

"But after nine weeks of training at Rutgers and another six weeks in Bogota," Puccetti says, "we went out to the job feeling that we could walk right in and change everything."

"Well, we were wrong. Changing attitudes like those we found will take a long, long time." It is a situation that has cost U.S. business and industry millions of dollars in executives and their families who cannot adjust or cope and must be brought home. But in two years, the pioneer corpsmen suffered no casualties from the difference in culture.

With no precedent to follow, and no book of rules on how to get things done, the Colombia Corps had to make its own way. The first step was to win the local priests' support. The second, to get the women to join in the campaign.

Both, however, were easy compared with getting rural communities to see that by group effort they could solve many of their own problems.

"Getting a well dug," Puccetti says, "is easy by comparison with getting a community to express its 'need' for a well — or a school, or a bridge, or anything else."

Once the corps gained the confidence of the campesinos, the project would be accomplished quickly, easily and, most important, inexpensively. A school that might cost the Colombian government 25,000 pesos to build for an area, would, if a community wanted it and helped build it, cost less than 10,000. Bridges that might never have been built now cross dozens of streams in interior of a country that farms, buys and sells much as it did in the times of the Spanish conquest. In many areas, co-operatives set up by the corps are bringing 20th-century methods to Colombia.

"We didn't do it by bringing the people up to our level," Puccetti says, "or by lowering ourselves to their level. It had nothing to do with levels. It was simply a matter of plain, personal contact that made the difference."

And if that contact made a difference to Columbians it was equally effective on the young Peace Corps men and women who worked seven days a week for \$119 per month among people who had hardly heard of the U.S.

Four of the Colombian corps, like Puccetti, have married Colombian girls. Most of the pioneer group are going back to college for graduate studies or, like Puccetti who has joined "care" with a post in the Philippines, into foreign assignments in health and welfare.

"It changes you," Puccetti says. "Before the Peace Corps came along I was going to San Francisco State College studying business and management. My friends were going into real estate or teaching."

"But when the corps came along . . . well, I could never go back to a life like that. I see things differently. I'm different. The world is different."

About 5,000 members of a dozen Southern Plains tribes are gathered for the week-long affair.

Anadarko, located near the Ft. Sill Cemetery where Geronimo and several other war lords of the plains are buried, is the site of the Indian Hall of Fame.

The agenda for the week bands Indian heritage with the white man's ways. Performances are scheduled daily by the Acoma Snake Dancers, practitioners of an ancient religious rite involving poisonous snakes. Yet the exposition has selected Tulsa evangelist Oral Roberts—who is one-nighth Cherokee—as the outstanding Indian of 1963.

Big American Indian Exposition Launched

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—The 32nd Annual Indian Exposition began here today and a real frontier scout probably would have run clean out of his buckskins at the sight of so many feathered heads and painted faces.

About 5,000 members of a dozen Southern Plains tribes are gathered for the week-long affair.

Anadarko, located near the Ft. Sill Cemetery where Geronimo and several other war lords of the plains are buried, is the site of the Indian Hall of Fame.

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Maximum Pension Payment Maintained

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Welfare Board has given its approval to maintaining the maximum payment to old-age pensioners at \$113 a month.

The Bureau of Economic Research at the University of Colorado reported here that according to its latest cost of living studies the payments should be \$113.40.

Guy Justis, director of the State Welfare Department, said however that it was the policy of the agency to round out payments to the nearest dollar.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I can't wait'll Dad gets back home and finds four new dependents to list on his income tax!"

Teamster Gets 7 Year Fine For Extortion

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, New Jersey Teamster leader convicted of extortion, was sentenced here to seven years in federal prison and fined \$10,000 by a judge who told him:

"You have betrayed the interests of the working man you were obligated to represent."

Provenzano, 46, who was re-elected president of New Jersey Teamsters Joint Council 73 during his trial, is also president of Teamsters Local 560 of Union City and a vice president of the International Teamsters Union.

Before sentencing, he told U.S. Judge Robert Shaw:

"All I care to say is that I told the truth on the stand, and I stand by that truth."

The Teamster leader's attorneys immediately filed notice of an appeal, and Judge Shaw released Provenzano in \$15,000 bail.

Judge Shaw also heard the trial in which a jury of six men and six women convicted Provenzano of extorting \$17,100 from the Dorn Transportation Co. of Rensselaer, N.Y.

The payments allegedly were made by Dorn between 1952 and 1959, to insure labor peace at a truck terminal operated by the company at Secaucus.

The appeal by Provenzano's attorneys will take the case to the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Tiny Tots Now Selected For 'Miss Beauty' Crowns

HOLLYWOOD

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Candidates for the Miss Universe title passed through Hollywood recently, accompanied by a 5-year-old girl competing for a junior size crown.

Lynn Morita, 5, was chosen "Little Miss Hawaii." She'll compete against other girls for the "Little Miss Universe" crown in Miami.

Her five bathing beauty friends "Miss Ceylon," "Miss New Zealand," "Miss Philippines," "Miss Hawaii," "Miss Korea," and "Miss California" will be in the running for "Miss Universe." The winner will be announced at Miami July 20 on CBS-TV.

Bathing beauties are always coming to Hollywood. Usually they stay around town for a few weeks, meet couples of actors, attend parties, pack up and go home.

Not many of them are like "Little Miss Hawaii." While the older girls were seeing the sights, Lynn, a Japanese-American, shopped for a doll.

All the girls gathered at a pool-side luncheon party at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The gathering was typical of all bathing beauty meetings. Girls wore attractive bathing suits and men ogled.

Young Miss Morita was the exception. She didn't wear a bathing suit, preferring a mu-mu.

"I don't want to wear a bathing suit because I don't want to go into the pool," said Lynn, who looks like a Japanese version of Shirley Temple.

Asked why she didn't want to follow the other beauties into the pool, she answered, "I can't swim."

Such an attitude is against all unwritten rules of beauty pageantry. Swimming and bathing suits are never mentioned in the same breath at a beauty contest. Some girls would drown if the water got above their waist.

The adult beauties had their bathing suits on because some enterprising press agent thought it would be a good idea to have a newspaper, radio and television press conference in the pool. In

Hollywood press agents get ideas like that all the time.

Bathing suits were given to overweight newsmen, broadcasters and television announcers. They plunged into the pool, some carrying cameras and recording equipment.

Those who jumped in forgot to notice one thing. Wires leading from cameras and microphones to poolside were carrying power for the equipment. One break in a wire, by now submerged in water, might have cooked a bathing beauty, not to mention a few photographers. But such are the hazards of life at beauty contest luncheons.

Fortunately, everything went well and nobody was electrocuted. The newsmen got out of the pool, dried off and sat down for lunch. Everybody seemed excited about the impending contest, everybody except tiny "Little Miss Hawaii."

"I want to be a mommy," she said, exhibiting little interest in a beauty contest winner's crown.

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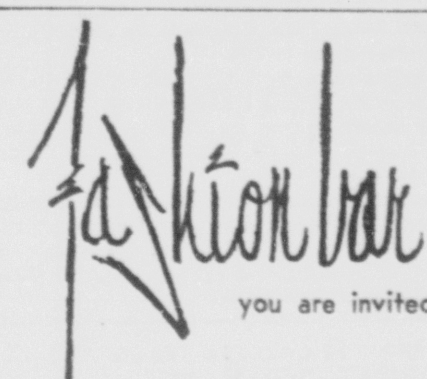
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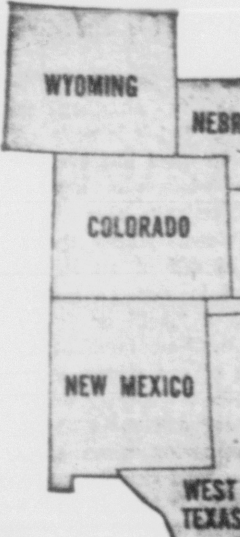
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A — Chimes seldom have more than 12 bells. Larger numbers of bells set together to play tunes are called carillons.

Q — What official change was made in the Lincoln penny in 1962?

A — Discontinuance of use of tin in the bronze alloy. Now the cent is 95 per cent copper, 5 per cent zinc.

Q — Who was the first U.S. vice president to succeed to the presidency because of the death of a president?

A — John Tyler, at William Henry Harrison's death.

Q — Which is the oldest college in the United States?

A — Harvard University. First classes were held in 1638.

Q — In a famous duel, the man, later a president, shot and killed Charles Dickinson. Who was he?

A — Andrew Jackson.

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, JULY 15, 1963

Closing of Space Industry Gobbledegook Gab Seen

Man and Space
By LEON ANIEL
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A couple of companies instrumental in the success of the Minuteman missile are making a determined effort to close the space industry's 'gobbledegook gap.'
The war on this game of verbal hide-and-seek, sometimes called "weasel wording," is being waged by the Boeing Company and Space Technology Laboratories (STL).
According to Kenneth L. Calkins, director of the Boeing public relations department, this type of writing "often clothes itself in a protective sheath of jargon and can be identified by its artful way of saying nothing."

Here is an example of the kind of writing Calkins hopes to eliminate: "Man-machine requirements in this system environment impose severe visual acuity problems."
This translates "he can't see the instrument panel."
Calkins said that about a year ago STL project manager Ivar M. Holliday looked over some Boeing and STL reports and correspondence on the Minuteman program and—although he is quite familiar with the missile—he couldn't decipher some of them.
Holliday decided that what was needed was some quality control of the hundreds of pages written about the Minuteman.
Partially as a result of Calkins' and Holliday's efforts, Boeing and STL employees have attended use of four-bit words and "cir-

cles aimed at lifting the fog cumlocution," which he defines as "saying nothing in 25 additional words or more."
Calkins believes that unexplained, unfamiliar abbreviations have no place in a field that already is highly complex. In a top story in an Air Force command newspaper he counted 60 unexplained abbreviations.
Typical Air Force writing leans heavily to the use of unexplained abbreviations, but Calkins said Air Force manual 10-4 reads, "The space saved by using abbreviations does not begin to compensate for the loss of clarity that may result..."
Calkins said he knows of one Boeing employee who collected source material to help cope with the abbreviation problem, including a sheet entitled "AF (Air Force) abbreviations used on the Bomarc program."
"It is this kind of non-writing that pushes the cost of correspondence up to \$20 a memo," Calkins said.
He keeps battling away at the use of four-bit words and "cir-

One of the ways he does this is to ask Boeing employees if they ever heard of William Gibbs. Usually they haven't. Gibbs laid the foundation of physical chemistry that led to the present development of the plastics, rubber and steel industries.
Gibbs set down his ideas in a paper called "On The Equilibrium of Heterogeneous Substances." It was almost easier to rediscover the principles of physical chemistry than it was to read the paper.
Calkins said Gibbs came within a whisker of keeping all that knowledge to himself.

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MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

Medium Shades Coming Into Men's Fashions

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI) What's new in men's clothing this Fall? Well, for one thing, prices. Increased labor costs will raise the price of suits from \$5 to \$15 at virtually every manufacturer's under new contracts signed in June.
What else is new? Medium shades are finally coming in strong after years of talk about the death of blacks and Navy blues. Permanent creased trousers in pure worsted are "dynamic." Weekend suits (jacket and trousers of coordinated colors) will turn up everywhere.
Those and other tidbits of information are from George Weintraub, vice president in charge of sales for Joseph H. Cohen and Sons, Inc., largest manufacturer of clothing in the low price (\$70 range)—which is what most men wear these days.
One way of doing a market survey would be to ask all the various manufacturers, but a simpler way is to ask Weintraub since his firm's Philadelphia factory turns out some 1.5 million units a year and Weintraub has to know what everybody else is doing.
These are the suits which are sold in department stores around the country, usually under the store's own label, and are what a man will wear if he is not rich enough for custom-tailored clothing.
The clothing industry has tried for years to get men out of dark clothes in hopes they can drive them into buying seasonal wardrobes. They also would like men to change styles as rapidly as women but most men are too cagy for that.
But the breakthrough is starting this Fall, Weintraub reports. By late November suits suddenly will take on a lighter shade, with silver-gray the big seller. Brown has made a big comeback and iridescent—tans shot with blue, or olive with blue. Suits by Spring 1964 will be lighter still.
Other Weintraub reports: One-button suits are catching on fast and will make up 5 to 7 per cent of sales this fall. The conservative 3-button will make up 50 per cent of sales and the 2-button will make up the remainder. The 2-button now has

Eight Beauties Faint At 'Universe' Contest

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—South Florida's sweltering mid-July heat in bullying contestants in the Miss Universe beauty pageant, which opened Sunday.
Miss Universe will be selected in Saturday night's finals.
A combination of tense nerves, skipped meals, high heat and humidity has, at least temporarily, put some of the international beauties out of action.
Eight of the young women fainted or grew faint Sunday night in the pageant's official opening.
Last week, during preliminary processing and photography sessions, several of the girls withered under the heat.
Judging for Miss U.S.A. begins Tuesday with the finals Wednesday night. Miss Universe judging begins Thursday, with the semi-finals Friday and the nationally televised (CBS) finals Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m.

branched out and there are three styles, the Kennedy style, the "Broadway" with square shoulders, and a sort of a Greenwich Village number cut high and very light.

There is a preponderance of sports outfits being sold as suits. Weintraub calls them "Slac-or-Jack" outfits, a sports coat and pants combo sold as a weekend suit for suburban type living. Colors are coordinated in advance.
Sale of two-pants suits are on the increase after years of one-pants models. Weintraub says about 30 per cent of the Cohen company's output is two-pants suits, sold mostly in the Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago and Minneapolis areas.
Pants without cuffs are popular in eastern metropolitan areas, not elsewhere. Cuffs run 16 1/2 inches wide in New York, 18 1/2 in Atlanta, 18 in rural areas around Dallas and 17 in cosmopolitan Dallas. All are more tapered.

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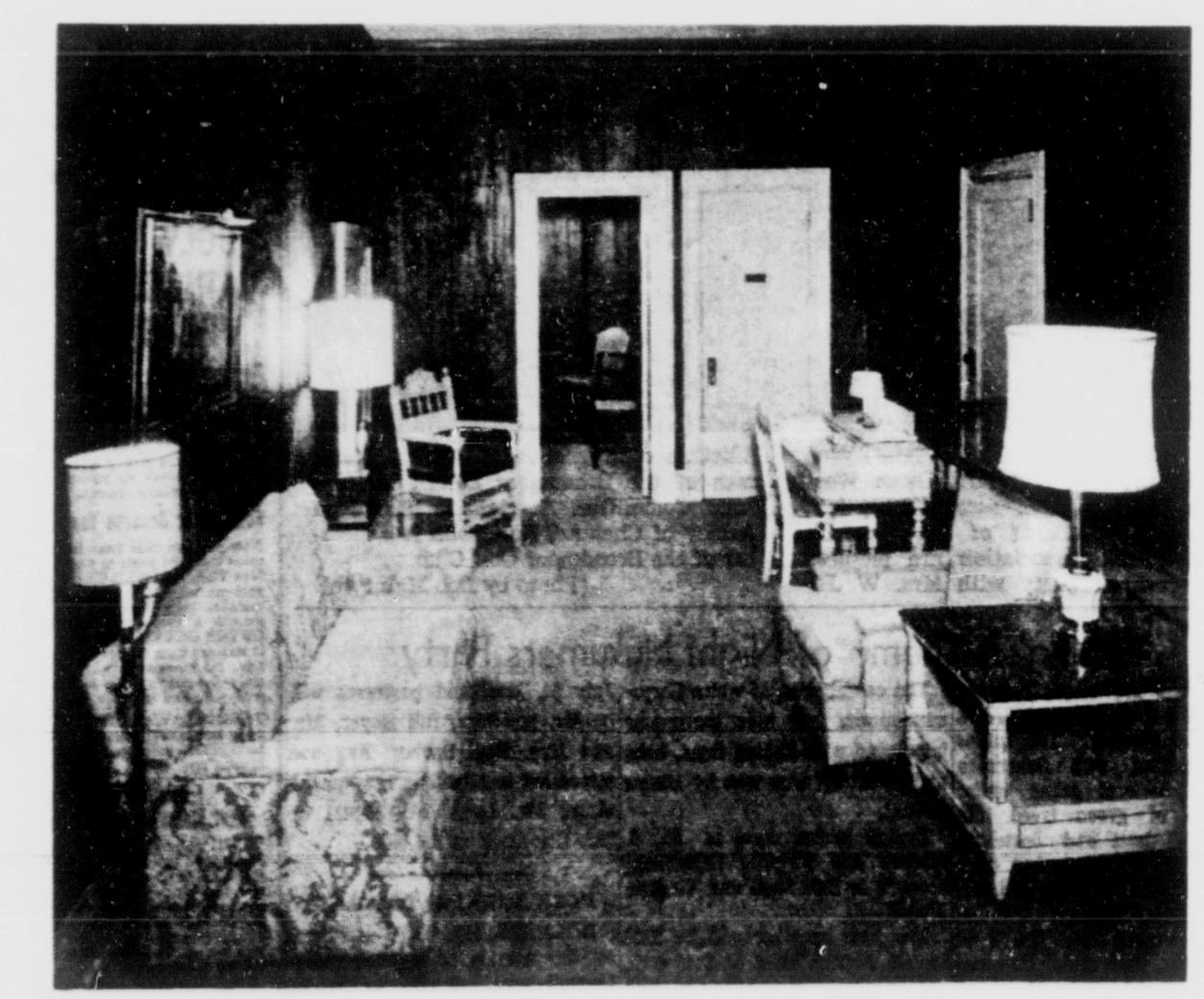
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CENTENNIAL LA SERTOMAS KICK OFF TIE SALE—Left to right here are Mrs. Ralph Patterson, chairman of the ways and means committee, Nick Scandalati, president of Centennial Sertoma Club, Mrs. Nick Scandalati, president

La Sertoma Club and Bobbie Jo Spencer, Girl of the West. The ladies are selling the first official Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo tie to Centennial Sertoma Club president.

LaSertomas Plan Annual Rodeo Tie Sale

Centennial LaSertoma Club kicked off their third annual project of selling official Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo ties Tuesday by attending Centennial Sertoma Club's meeting and selling ties to all members. The other Sertoma Clubs were also visited this week. Mrs. Ralph Patterson, chairman of this project, has arranged for members to sell ties at the Range Riders' street breakfast Wednesday.

LaSertomas' primary project each year is to send handicapped children to camp. Proceeds from the past two tie sales have sent 1 girl and 3 boys to Handicap.

plus the purchase of a wheel chair, clothes and other needed necessities. Contributions were also given to several charitable organizations in the Colorado Springs area. Aside from monetary help to the worthy, members have given hours of service in assisting at the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center. Ties may be purchased from Mrs. Altman Elected AAUW State Treasurer. Mrs. F. A. Altman, 103 Ruxton Ave., was recently elected state treasurer of the American Association of University Women at the state convention held in Boulder.

In her capacity as treasurer, Mrs. Altman will serve on the state board of AAUW. She is a long-time member of the Colorado Springs branch.

CANDY KITCHEN

"Just Good Candies"
326 N. Tejon 635-1375



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

You're Susceptible, Lady

DEAR ABBY: I have the sweetest husband in the world, and an adorable son. Five months ago I went to work to help out with the bills. In our four years of marriage I never looked at another man. Then my boss started to get chummy with me. I was flattered because he was wealthy and important, and I was nobody. He's 18 years older than I am and not very good-looking. He can't compare with my husband. I can't explain it, but when this fat, bald, aging man leaned over and kissed me one day I was thrilled to pieces. Now he kisses me every chance he gets. I know it's wrong, Abby, but I can't stop. I know I could get him away from his wife, but I wouldn't want him for a husband. Isn't that the most ridiculous thing you ever heard of? How can I break away? —MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED: Give your boss two weeks' notice and leave. And if you must work, now that you know your weakness, get a job in an all-woman office.

DEAR ABBY: When two people are in love with one another, whose place is it to say first, "I love you"? The guy's or the girl's? I am inclined to believe that the old adage, "Ladies first," holds true here. Am I correct? —S. P. W.

DEAR S. P. W.: The gentleman opens the bidding. If hearts are trumps, the lady rebuffs.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think I am old-fashioned to believe that a man doesn't have a girl's best interests at heart if he invites her to his apartment for dinner and brings her home at three a.m.? I am not suggesting that they are doing anything immoral, but I think it looks bad for the girl to

international president, has announced the convention theme, "To Produce Works One Must Have Knowledge." Francis Bacon? The theme, she said, underscores NSA's basic purpose, the encouragement of secretaries to do a better, more professional job through continuing education programs.

DEAR ABBY: Some very close friends of mine have told me that in the state of Illinois, if you are pregnant, you can get married without your parents' consent, even if you are under age. Is this true? —WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: If a girl is under age, no matter in what state she's in, she needs her parents' consent to marry.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Afternoon Bridge Duplicate Club Names Winners

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at Carpenters Hall on July 10 for the regular weekly tournament.

Thirty players competed in the twenty-four board Mitchell game. Mrs. Ruth Herring and F. Cross played with the club for the first time. Mrs. O. A. Richardson of Ft. Worth, played for the first time this year.

North — South winners were: first, Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. J. A. Kivovsky 56.9 per cent; second, Mrs. E. W. Heinz and Mrs. M. R. Patterson 55.6 per cent; third, Mrs. G. D. Fitzmor-



TO MARRY THIS MONTH—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Little of 323 N. Institute St. announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Harold Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Call of 2106 Winston Rd. The wedding is planned for July 27, at the Skyway Baptist Church. Mr. Call is employed by the Benbow Plumbing Co. (Stegner Photo)

Sunday Dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
This meat loaf is an excellent one and it will help along the budget!

Flavorful Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Carrot Relish Salad Bowl Ice Cream with Fruit Sauce Beverage

Flavorful Meat Loaf
2 eggs
1 cup vegetable juice cocktail
2 tablespoons instant onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 pound ground beef chuck

4 slices bacon
In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs slightly; add the vegetable juice cocktail, onion, salt, pepper and bread crumbs; mix thoroughly. Add meat and mix well. Rinse a loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) with cold water; pack meat mixture into pan; turn out into a shallow pan. Place bacon strips over meat. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven about 1 hour.

Use three tablespoons each of lard and butter when you are making shortcake with two cups of flour. Adds richness!

SKY CRUISE TO MEXICO!

on Braniff, for only \$21.30 down

Why vacation at a mere resort, this year? Why, indeed, when you can breeze down to Mexico on a Braniff El Dorado Super Jet. In style — and in just a few hours.

Enjoy all the wonders of Mexico City — sightseeing, shopping, exploring, dining superbly, night-living, and so many more. Stay at a world-famed hotel. See the unique University buildings, the Capitol, the floating gardens of Xochimilco, Chapultepec Castle, etc.

Then go on to Acapulco — the most glamorous spot in the hemisphere. Relax in the sun, swim in the blue Pacific, live it up.

Time? We have tours to fit just about any vacation schedule — from 3 days to 3 weeks. (With all details arranged in advance.) You can divide your time between Mexico City and Acapulco. In between look in on Mexico's past in Cuernavaca and shop for unmatched silver bargains in Taxco. And more.

Money? We have, for example, a 7-day Mexico tour for only \$21.30 down, including air fare. (Surprised?) And a 10-day extravaganza for only \$30.20 down. And many more. Drop in on your Travel Agent, and have him arrange it. Or write us, and we'll send brochures, free.

Enter the Brylcreem travel sweepstakes!

It's not a contest. Just sign up to enter. 2,000 prizes — including 12 all-expense vacations for two to Acapulco and Mexico City. Your Travel Agent has entry blanks. Or stop in anywhere Brylcreem is sold.



BRANIFF International AIRWAYS

BEST IN THE AIR FOR PERSONAL CARE



Low Prices!
PLUS
Finest Foods

Your money's worth more at Safeway!

ALL BEEF Sausage 2-lb. cello roll 39¢
Safeway's own famous make of USDA Choice Grade Beef. A real summertime breakfast treat. (less than 20¢ per lb.)

Corned Beef lb. 69¢
Briskets, Safeway's own famous quality. Made of extra lean USDA Choice Grade Beef Only. A real summertime sandwich treat. Any amount.

Beef Burgers lb. 55¢
Fresh, Extra Lean. Approximately 78% lean. Ready prepared Fresh Ground Beef formed patties, any thickness and shaped for grill cooking or pan frying. Any amount.



"Choice fruits and vegetables are chosen by Safeway's own buyers from rich growing areas and whisked to Safeway stores at peak freshness. They always taste so good!"

Skinless FRANKS

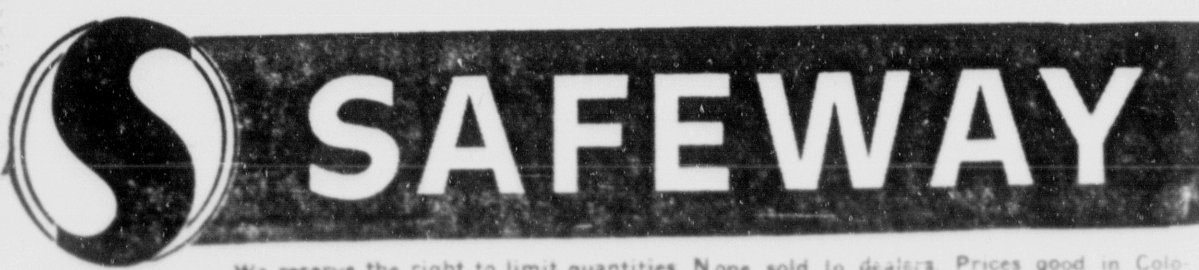
Sterling Brand

Made of FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT. Flavor Taste Tested. (less than 45¢ per lb.)
2-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Ice Cream
Toilet Tissue
Margarine

Snow Star Asst. Flavors 1/2-Gal. ctn. **49¢**
ZEE BRAND. White, Aqua, Pink, Yellow, Lilac 4-roll pkg. **29¢**
Coldbrook Brand 1-lb. pkg. **10¢**

We Give Gold Bond Stamps



We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Prices good in Colorado Springs and Security thru Wednesday, July 17, 1963.

Safeway's (the) place to buy



"Safeway meats are top government grades, guaranteed tender and flavorful. Cuts are trimmed of excess waste and fat before weighing to give you more value."

Seedless Grapes

SWEET & PLUMP lb. **29¢**

Nectarines

Extra Fancy Juicy & Sweet lb. **29¢**

Green Peas 6 No. 303 \$1
DEL MONTE Early Garden cans

Facial Tissue 400's box **15¢**
Truly Fine, White or Pink

Frozen Juices 5 6 oz. cans \$1
DOLE Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pineapple-Orange, Pineapple

TELEVISION Play BINGO

Get your "TELEVISION BINGO Card at your Safeway Store. They're FREE... no purchase necessary, and you need not go thru Checkstands, but you must get a new TV Bingo Card each week. Get your card, then watch KCTV at 3:00 to 3:30 Monday thru Friday. Daily Jackpot of 10 Silver Dollars will accumulate until won.

The most one-sided decision in the history of the Ryder Cup Matches was the 11 to 1 United States Victory over Great Britain in 1947 at Portland, Ore. Sam King edged out Herman Keiser 4 and 3 for Britain's only point.

New Discovery Now Makes It Possible To Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain In Minutes

New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling.

Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so—even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—now offered in

both ointment or suppository form called Preparation H®. In addition to actually shrinking piles—Preparation H lubricates and makes bowel movements less painful. It helps to prevent infection (a principal cause of hemorrhoids).

Only Preparation H contains this magic new substance which quickly helps heal injured cells back to normal and stimulates regrowth of healthy tissue again. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Preparation H Suppositories (easier to use away from home). Available at all drug counters.

Safer Shipping For Radioactive Material Seen

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI)—When radioactive materials are shipped from place to place in the nation, a lone duty officer in the Atomic Energy Commission's Albuquerque Operations office is the American public's guardian angel.

Donald P. Dickason, director of the AEC's storage division at Albuquerque, has transportation responsibility for all the nation's classified radioactive material and all "hazardous material." He directs and coordinates all classified shipments in the United States.

Either Dickason or one of his duty officers is available at the Albuquerque telephone number 24 hours a day. Because of advance route planning, the man on duty can locate every bit of moving radioactive material geographically at any given time.

According to Dickason, there never has been an accidental nuclear explosion. He said the atom-

ic Energy Commission has never had an accident of any sort which resulted in danger to the public. When a vehicle carrying radioactive material is involved in an accident, a team of experts is rushed to the scene. When the storage division is notified there has been an accident, it is decided which emergency team will take charge to protect the public from contamination. They always have controlled the situation successfully.

NO SWEAT
NEW YORK (UPI)—One tax problem President Kennedy should never have to worry about is trying to dig up enough money to pay his house taxes every year.

The 18 acres of downtown Washington on which the White House is located are valued at only \$1,000, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.

VIENNA — An Austrian claims to have invented a new tire.

FRIGIDAIRE IS YOUR BEST BUY!

The place to buy... AFRX 120 S Tejon. Phone 636-1393.



"Say, your old man's pretty spry for 28!"

MAN THE COMP

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI)—A new requirement has been added to the long list of "musts" for cadets at the U.S. Military Academy. All plebes (freshmen) now are expected to learn and understand the use of a digital computer.

Authorities said once the cadet has mastered the computer's use, he may utilize it through his four years of study in solving problems in many different fields, from psychology to mathematics.

I Remember

By CHARLES S. DUDLEY

We came awake as by a gallop should prefer to be known to be vanic shock one drowsy summer afternoon when into the Evening Spaulding House! I shall never forget it. When I started to work on the Colorado Springs Gazette, in 1918, there stood at the southwest corner of Tejon and Cochran Streets a large old frame structure, vacant and silent as the tomb. I inquired what it could be. I did not remember it of old and I had just returned to Colorado Springs from California, where I had lived for quite a while.



"That is the Spaulding House, an old hotel that used to be well known thruout the West," I was told. "It is no longer in use, and I hear is condemned."

The next I knew the Spaulding House was being razed. I was later to write much about it and about Himebaugh in historical articles for the Sunday paper. With information I picked up I pictured the interior of the hotel and the gay scenes enacted there in days of long ago. When it was built it was one of the main improvements of the city. Himebaugh was a top business man. If I recall some of those old stories I wrote, Himebaugh was once manager of both the Spaulding House and the Alamo Hotel which was built across Cochran Street from it.

Quoting from an article written by W. G. Hutchinson of the Gazette Telegraph staff, I see that the Spaulding House was built by Himebaugh in 1870 and razed in November of 1929 by Frank R. and William Conway, who had purchased the property to make way for the Monarch Laundry.

"Goodness, gracious!" said Ross. "Why didn't you let us know sooner, so we could have made a correction?"

"Well," said Himebaugh, "I thought I would wait awhile and see what people would be saying about me. It isn't often that one can hear what is said about him after his death. I thought it would be interesting not to come to life too soon."

"And did you find it so?" asked Ross.

"Not altogether," said Himebaugh. "If I can trouble you for a correction now I believe I

Committee to Act On Canyonlands Bill

WASHINGTON, N. A. P. — A Senate Interior subcommittee will meet Tuesday behind closed doors to act on a bill to establish a Canyonlands National Park in Utah, a spokesman said Saturday.

The subcommittee's decision to meet came after Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, sponsor of a Canyonlands bill, urged the group to avoid further delay in reaching a decision.

His plea was contained in a letter to Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., the subcommittee chairman. Bennett said the Canyonlands issue should be considered promptly to avoid being sidetracked by civil rights and other bills.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, also is sponsor of a bill to establish the park. Bennett and Gov. George D. Clyde of Utah have proposed amendments to Moss' bill.

Moss has said that he is optimistic that the subcommittee and the full interior committee will approve a Canyonlands bill.

PARIS—A commercial census will be taken by the French government next year following the scheduled population count.

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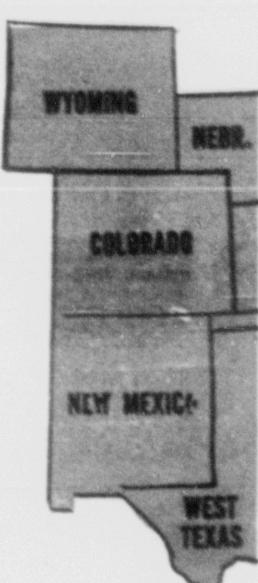
Westinghouse BUY-TWO SALE

THIS WEEK BONUS!
1000 Frontier or Gold Bond Stamps. Your choice with purchase of any one WESTINGHOUSE appliance shown!

Imagine...

for only \$299, you can now own a new Westinghouse refrigerator and television set, a washer and dryer... or any two appliances of your choice.

- Tremendous volume buying makes this possible, over 100 dealers from 5 states combined their buying power and placed ONE huge order at the Westinghouse factory.
- Savings from volume purchasing, savings on carload shipments, savings all along the line... are all passed on to you!
- Choose any two appliances, TV or Stereo sets you want and come in today!



333 LB. CAPACITY UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Fast, efficient freezing with air sweep shelves
- Easy open door latch
- Needs only 24" of floor space
- Precision Temperature Control
- 3 year food spoilage warranty
- Ample shelf and door storage room



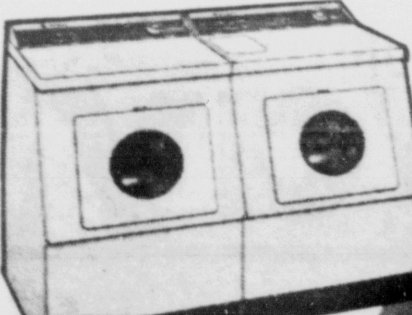
AUTOMATIC 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

- Fine tuning surface unit controls
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- Easy to use timing center
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AUTOMATIC "LAUNDROMAT" WASHER

- Economizes 50% in water saving
- Big Load Capacity
- Flexible dial control
- Save on detergent and hot water
- Regular and fine fabric settings



PORTABLE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

- Easy single dial control
- Porcelain enameled inner tub
- Power wash and two power rinses
- Baked-on chip resistant enamel exterior
- Double fan heated drying



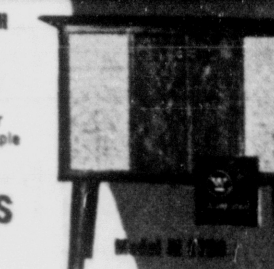
DELUXE 19 INCH Portable TV*

- 12 Mo. Warranty on all Parts and Labor
- Instant-on Picture and Sound
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CONSOLE STEREO WITH AM-FM RADIO

- Master control panel
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- AM-FM radio
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- Available in walnut or maple grain finish



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BE SURE TO GET YOUR "LUCKY NUMBER" AND WIN BIG APPLIANCE PRIZES!

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You can't beat the fare!

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9 flights daily to DENVER, connect there to Golden Jets

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2 Golden Jets daily from Denver. Plus Jet Power Viscount II.

Only on Continental: To Los Angeles, the first and last non-stop jets of the day. Both are Economy Coach, too... no lower jet fare! To Chicago, more Golden Jets... including the only daytime Economy service daily. And the only jets or jet-power to Kansas City.

Only the Golden Jets offer Business Class, too. Such a comfortable way to save. Excellent meals included in your fare. Cocktails are complimentary. Seats as wide as in First Class. Ample leg room, too. Yet you pay 12-15% below jet First Class fare!

For reservations all the way, call your Travel Agent or 636-1323.

New!
Only direct jet-power!
DALLAS



No change of plane! Viscount II leaves 11:10 AM. It's the only morning flight with both First Class and Club Coach.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Prices in this ad
effective Mon-
day, Tuesday
and Wednesday

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK



DEL MONTE
46-OZ. CAN

4 FOR 1.00

PORK and BEANS

Van Camps
No. 2 1/2 Can

4 for \$1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Kuner's
No. 2 1/2 can

3 for \$1.00

INSTANT COFFEE

Hill's Brother's
10 oz. jar

99c

DOLLAR SALE!

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LOCATIONS

1645 South Tejon

2325 E. Platte Ave.

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Venetian Village
Shopping Center

**SNOWDRIFT
APRICOTS
DRINK**

Shortening
3-lb. Can

49c

Val Vita
Syrup Packed
No. 2 1/2 Can

4 for \$1

TEA

Lipton's
1/4-lb. pkg.

39c

Town Pride
Assorted
Flavors
6 oz.
Cans

8 for \$1

Gulf Belle Small
SHRIMP
Kraft American

Reg. 4 1/2 oz.

39c

Spaghetti Dinner

7-oz. pkg.

7 for \$1



FRESH FROZEN
FOODS

STRAWBERRIES

Stilwell
Fresh Frozen
10 oz. pkg.

6 for \$1.00

Banquet Fresh Frozen Assorted Flavors

Cream Pies Family Size **3 for 1.00**

Dartmouth fresh frozen, cut

CORN 10 oz. pkg. **7 for \$1**

Enjoy the High Quality & Low Prices of Furr's Meats



Spotlight Value

HAM

Sliced Center Cut

Fully
Cooked

LB. 89c

SHRIMP

Booth's Breaded
10 oz. Pkg.

59c

RIB STEAK

USDA Graded
Choice Colo.
Fed Beef Lb.

75c

Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVERS

45c

Sigman's, pure pork
LINK SAUSAGES

59c

FURR'S FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

RED CARDINAL

GRAPES Lb. **25c**

FIRM GREEN

CABBAGE Lb. **5c**

REYNOLDS
ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. Roll **35c**

MARGARINE Meadow Lake 1 lb. **19c**

JOY LIQUID 12 oz. size **37c**

DUZ SOAP GIANT **\$1.03**

TALCUM Cashmere Bouquet Reg. 79c Economical size **53c**

DEODORANT

SHELF PAPER

Mennen Spray
Reg. 98c

66c

Glo Mar
29c Value

21c



SAVE
WITH THOSE
**FRONTIER
STAMPS**

AT
FURR'S

We reserve the right to
limit quantities.

FURR'S
SUPER MARKETS

MONEY SHINES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Overheard on a commuter train:
First man: "Gee. It was quite an experience meeting your wife for the first time. She's more fun than a barrel of monkeys."
Second man: "Send me a barrel of monkeys."

NIAMEY — State owned stores are now open in Niger.

Big Ships May 'Bubble' Over Ocean Speedily

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A Na-
val and commercial ships of the
future may "bubble" above the
water at jet-propelled speeds of
100 knots if a principle being test-
ed here is successful.

A nine-ton, 52-foot research test
vehicle resembling an elongated
speed boat has been built here.

Developers said the day may
come when the same theory can
be applied to many types of large-
er vessels, including the largest
troop transports, ocean liners and
aircraft carriers.

The theory of the Captured Air-
Bubble (CAB) Vessel involves air-
trapped between the hull of the
vessel which is powered by a jet
engine on the stern.

The current research test ve-
hicle has sideboards and movable
back and front flippers extending
into the water which permits the
hull to ride two or three feet in-
g the water—pushed up by the
"captured" air.

The jet engine is located above
deck on the stern between two
fins. Auxiliary power for docking
and maneuvering in basin areas
is provided by a conventional 110
horsepower marine engine.

The test vehicle, known as the

The top speed of the experimen-
tal craft is approximately 35
knots, which developers said was
equivalent to approximately 250
horsepower in a conventional ma-
rine propulsion system.

John Triem, program director,
said studies of the applicability
into the water would be made dur-
ing the next six months, with the
next development step a 300-ton
craft.

SHINING TIPS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former
bootblack Irving J. Botner, now
president of a shoe products firm
(Esquire) has some tips for boot-
blacks who want to make bigger
tips: (1) have a brush to clean
customers' pants cuffs; (2) use
another brush to take lint from
clothes; (3) make available daily
newspapers.

Byron Nelson won 19 tourna-
ments on the PGA Tour in 1945.
for a record no other golfer in
history has ever approached.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control
regularity. When you are tense or
nervous, normal bowel impulses may
be blocked—and you become consti-
pated. New Colonoaid tablets relieve
this misery with a new principle—a
unique colonic nerve stimulant plus
special bulking action as recommended
by many doctors. Result? Colonoaid
puts your colon back to work—gently
relieves constipation overnight. You
feel great! Get clinically-proved
Colonoaid today. Introductory size 43¢.

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Installed Just Wright
by
WRIGHT GLASS CO.
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No Tailoring Job
Too Big or Too Small
STEVE NATALE—TAILOR
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DOUGLAS
Optical
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED
(1) IF you are not satisfied with the price of your glasses.
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(3) IF you paid extra for "Credit".

Before You Buy GLASSES prove to yourself the money you SAVE!

GLASSES one low price



ONE PRICE \$12.90
GLASSES INCLUDES:
★ Single Vision Lenses
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Educator Says Strikes Increasing

DENVER (UPI)—A Wyoming
educator told school administrators
from eight western states here
that strikes and militant unionism
on the part of teachers are "snow-
balling."

"Everyone knows strikes by
teachers are illegal," Dr. Robert
R. Hamilton, dean emeritus of the
University of Wyoming College of
Law, told a workshop at the Uni-
versity of Denver Law Center.

But if teachers do strike, how
do you go about breaking it? You
can't force a teacher back into
the classroom if he doesn't want
to go. You can't put a teacher
in jail if he doesn't want to work.
So what do you do?"

Hamilton said teachers were "in
the driver's seat because they
know they are in demand. They've
gotten over this idea of devotion
to duty. No they're telling par-
ents and administrators, 'If you
want your children taught, you'll
have to pay for it.'"

For generations, many south-
ern European women let their
hair grow for the express pur-
pose of selling it to the Ameri-
can hairpiece business, the Lilt
Reference Service reports. It is
sold by weight and quality at
prices ranging from \$2 to \$25 per
cutting.



PET RESCUE—Spec. 5 Charles Prano,
on ground, gets thanked by Prince who
has just been rescued from a Fort Car-
son culvert near Noncommissioned Of-
ficers Academy. The helping hands belong
to Don Suggs, at left, Post Engineer ci-
vilian, who supplied the mechanical equip-
ment and aid to dig Prince out. Holding
his pet, at top, is Staff Sgt. Clarence

King of the NCO Academy. Prano started
digging with his hands to free the fright-
ened animal which bolted into the cul-
vert and was stuck there. He is one of
Carson's military mountaineers who spe-
cialize in search and rescue missions.
This was their first underground assign-
ment.

(U. S. Army Photo by Farrar)

**For The New Look In
Early American Furniture**
Visit Our New Little
MAPLE SHOP
Burlew's, Inc.
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Two Paintings Not to Be Found

DENVER (AP)—Two paint-
ings by Paul Klee disappeared
after being exhibited at the Den-
ver Art Museum, director Otto
Carl Bach said here.

The water color, "Uppertown
Tea" and "Water Plant Script,"
were valued at a total of \$12,000.
Dr. Bach said museum employ-
ees crated the paintings for ship-
ment to their owner, Mrs. Julia
Feininger, in New York City after
the exhibition here April 7 through
May 7.

The paintings were believed in
one of 19 crates prepared for
shipment to New York. An express
firm picked up the crates on May
10 to take them to the Denver

by train.
Their disappearance was discov-
ered when the crates were opened
in New York City.
The FBI has entered the case.

1,500 Troops Will Be Airlifted to Germany

PARIS (AP)—About 1,500 U.S.
troops of the 1st Division will be
airlifted from Kansas to west
Germany between July 19 and
July 22 in a test of the
Army's ability to reinforce poten-
tial trouble spots in a hurry.

The battle group will exchange
places with a similar 1st Division
group flown from the United
States in a previous exercise. Su-
preme Headquarters of the Allied
Powers in Europe (SHAPE) said
here.

Standard marching-band and
dance-band drums have enjoyed
good sales in recent years, rising
from a 1959 unit total of 120,000
to 168,000 in 1962.

Vodka 80 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain. Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 50 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral
Spirits. W & A Gilbey Ltd. London. The Distillers. The National Distillers Products Company.

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TV-STEREO-COLOR

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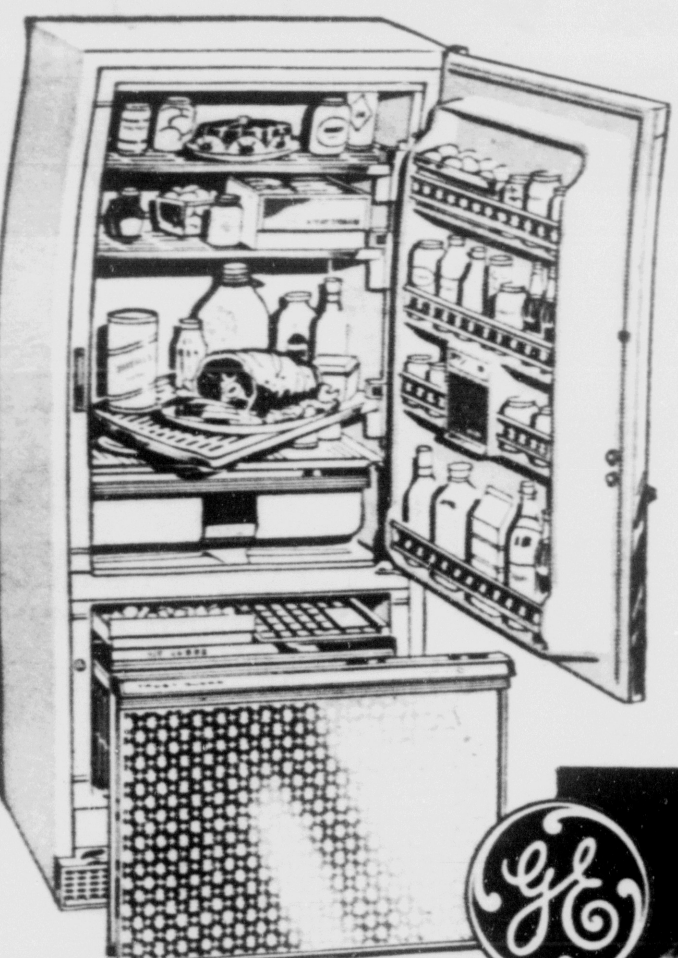
13.6 CU. FT. SPACEMAKER REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH SELF-FILLING ICE TRAY

Just about everything you could want in a refrigerator-freezer is yours with this amazing 13.6 cu. ft. GE. The big ice tray refills itself automatically . . . Frost Guard in both the freezer and the refrigerator sections eliminates defrosting for ever! Here's another advantage . . . the refrigerator section is the upper portion that allows you to select your daily foods from a stand-up height . . . and the zero degree, 3.1 cu. ft. freezer rolls out for easy access. It's just loaded with lots of other features, too; including 3 swing-out shelves, 2 revolving vegetable bins and 3 full-door shelves. No coils in back, no door clearance needed at the side (30 1/2" wide; 64" tall).

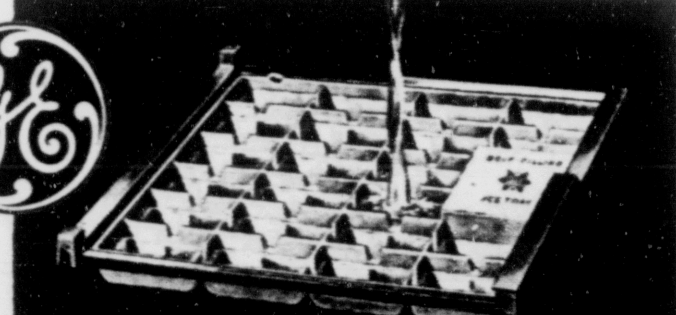
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When you're limited for floor space, and you like the convenience of a large freezer, then inspect this 13.7 cu. ft. "Book Shelf" GE freezer. It takes just one square yard of floor space and holds up to 455 pounds of food! The top and all shelves are freezing surfaces for fast, uniform freezing . . . and the extra door storage holds 83 pounds of food. (30 1/2" wide; 64" tall).

\$238.69

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SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

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Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON (Special) to this will reach more than 1,000,000 retirees.

Gazette Telegraph: Pentagon looking into the looking into the feasibility of cancelling contracts with schools if the schools in question do not drop racial discrimination. Top level Defense officials say however that it seriously questioned whether any such drastic move which would be a limited and indirect measure, when considered in the context of the total school problem and the overall expenditures of Federal funds for education, would be an effective means of bringing about changes in the admission policies of schools and colleges.

The study is being made under pressure from Congress. At the same time Pentagon officials concede that funds could be withheld from segregated National Guard but they would prefer to work with Governors and State Adjutants General to effectuate solutions to the problems.

Fifteen years after PL 810 became effective Congress is getting around to correct an injustice done enlisted reservists. Under the law reserve officers receive full pay and retirement benefits of their nonactive duty time but not enlisted reservists. Now a House subcommittee has reported favorably a bill to give this to enlisted men but not on a par with officers.

The recommended bill, which is Pentagon sponsored, would give the retirement credit for reserve time only on the point system. No explanation for the discrimination.

For example if the reservist has 20 years of active duty and 10 in the reserve he receives 75 percent retired pay if an officer but under the proposed bill he would receive only 55.21 percent if he is an enlisted reservist.

Members of all of the services engaged in joint activities may compete for a new Joint Service Commendation Medal. The award will be made to individuals who distinguish themselves by meritorious achievement or service while so serving.

Congressional committee is soon to release report recommending greatly expanded powers for law officers of the uniformed services, a sort of "court-riding judge" system for legal safeguards of members of the services threatened with administrative discharges. Included will be recommendation for a JAG corps for the Navy somewhat similar to the one existing in the Air Force and Army, with flag rank within the corps. Naval legal specialists have been urging the latter for several years.

Brig General Donald C. Clayman is now at CONARC as Assistant DCS for Individual Training.

Army Relief Society with an outstanding record of helpfulness to widows and orphaned children of regular Army personnel, may be getting a rival. Talk here of organizing identical type organization for widows and children of career active duty Reserve officers.

Army retired Maj. Gen. John Murphy, Class of 1919, formerly with Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter Burgess now is special assistant to the president of Koman Aircraft Corp.

In last Administration unsuccessful effort was made to merge all press activities at Pentagon under DOD. Latest move now is to create Armed Service Branch with the Service officers handling all service queries not just those relating to their branch of service.

A survey just made by the National Association of Internal Revenue Employees, shows that most would rather have full retirement after 30 years, than a pay increase. In general this is also true for civilian employees at the Pentagon. Full retirement after 30 years at age 55 is also preferable to pay increase.

Senate approves bill for medal for retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Benj. D. Foulous, one time Chief of Army Air Corps and the 3d Army officer to learn to fly. This he did on his own 1910 at Ft. Sam Houston. The No. 2 pilot is retired General Frank Lahm. These are the two oldest living airmen.

U. S. Department of Labor has approved study contract to learn of the employment patterns and problems of retired service people. Today there are more than 2,000,000 retirees of the military which indicates a 100 percent increase during the past 10 years. Estimates indicate that by 1979

According to the Department of Labor the retirees leave the service at an age estimated to be 45. This leaves them still capable and desirous of contributing to the civilian economy.

Back of this is a long at last realization of the waste of the past in utilizing in the civilian economy a vast pool of highly trained technical and scientific skills.

Trained employment counselors in industry have objected to the way in which some Government officials have used the retirement figures in order to get the program moving. It is misleading to lump all retirees together and then strike averages. For example enlisted men retire at the age 45 figure due to 20-year retirement policy as do most of the active duty Reserve officers retiring after 20. The regular officers as a rule retire at a later age generally put at 55.

Then the Government has been using as an average retired pay for officers the figure of \$303 to \$330 a month. These personnel counselors maintain that officer retired pay should be shown in three groups.

The career regular officer with an average monthly retired pay of \$738, the average retired 20-year Reserve officer of \$581 and the average monthly retired pay of career enlisted men being \$185 a month. From 1963 on the average retired pay of the active duty Reserve officer will drop to \$372 monthly since he will have only 20 years for pay purposes rather than 30.

Last year under the leadership of the Air Force Association the Federal Government began taking an active part in a program to aid and advise retirees and those on the eve of retirement, in how to seek out and obtain civilian employment. While the program has been very slow to become operational on the part of the Department of Labor it is at least an active program and will bring long needed results.

Civilian personnel counselors object to bringing retired Reserve officers (at age 60) into the compilation of average monthly retired pay which is about \$184 a month. Their objection is based on the fact the Reserve nonactive duty retiree has steady and permanent employment in industry.

Bird-Killing Grain Removed From School

School District 11 spokesmen said that poisoned grain spread on the roof of Steele School and responsible for killing dozens of birds there last week has been cleaned up.

This despite a complaint from an area resident who said that 11 dead birds were found at the school Sunday.

The woman said that the birds were found on the lawn near a cement water duct. She said she found poisoned grain in the duct. School officials said that some of the grain may have been missed when it was removed last week. At that time residents complained.

There may be some scattered around. We had it cleaned it up," the spokesmen said.

The grain was used as a pigeon control device and was originally scattered on the roof of the school building where the birds nested. Rains washed the grain down to the school grounds.



FIRST FOR CHOW—Bill Brummer will be first in the chow line at 6:30 Wednesday morning at the annual Rodeo Street Breakfast—having made his \$1 purchase of a meal ticket from Girl of the West Bobbie Jo Spencer, the young lady who will preside at many events prior to the

August 7-10 Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo. The Centennial Sertoma Club is again sponsoring the Rodeo Breakfast—marking the departure of the Pikes Peak Range Riders on their 15th annual ride and formally opening the Rodeo Ticket Office at Pikes Peak and Tejon.

Rodeo Street Breakfast Caters to Big Appetites

If you have a weight problem will consist of fruit juice, hot or just plain don't like to eat the cold cereal, bacon or ham, eggs, best food in the West, steer clear hot biscuits and jelly — and re-

Colorado Springs this week, best trips through the chow line. A rousing breakfast, sufficient line are not frowned on.

to stoke a ranch hand for a hard. Lunch is fast operation — a day on the branding iron, is sandwich, maybe an orange scheduled for 6:30 Wednesday morning on Pikes Peak Ave., between Tejon and Nevada. It's a bear this — thick steaks, baked \$1 per head affair, featuring the annual Rodeo Street Breakfast, at which the Pikes Peak Range Riders make their departure for a four and one-half gallop in and out of Wet Mountain Valley, west of Canon City.

The Range Riders, themselves, will be facing quite well in the gourmet department during the hideout escapades in the wilderness.

Their regular breakfast menu

Denver Man Brings Fire To Station

John Moore of Denver Sunday brought a fire to No. 1 fire station Colorado Avenue and Weber Street. The fire, caused by a cigarette, was in the back seat Moore was alone in the car. The firemen extinguished the fire with a booster pump. Damage to the car was slight.

On a 10:14 a.m. alarm Sunday, firemen of Company 1 put out a rubbish fire at the residence of A. F. Romero, 15 W. Costilla St. It was caused by sparks from an incinerator.

Company 3 at 8:05 a.m. Sunday made a run to the home of J. C. and a brother, Hal Barton, of Col. Brewer, 1709 W. Pikes Peak, where a short in a toaster caused smoke. There was nothing for the firemen to do when they arrived. Beach.

Everett E. Barton Dies in California

Everett E. Barton, a former resident of Colorado Springs, died Friday in Redondo Beach, Calif., where he had long made his home. He was retired but had been in the real estate business when here. Funeral services were held today at St. Cross Church, Hermosa Beach, Calif., with burial there.

Mr. Barton, who was 74, was a member of Grace Episcopal Church when here. He was born in Curtis, Neb. His wife, Mrs. Nomi Barton, died suddenly of a heart attack in April of this year. He is survived by a son, Richard Barton, of Redondo Beach.

Ancient Sage Gives 'Hope' for Parched Lawns

There was rhyme and reason used by the weather forecasters of the olden days who predicted climatic changes without benefit of scientific instruments.

A rhyme appropriate for today July 15, had to do with St. Swintha, an English saint of the 9th Century.

"St. Swintha's Day, if thou dost rain, For forty days it will remain. St. Swintha's Day, if thou be fair, For forty days 'twill rain no more."

Weather predictors at the U. S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field won't go out on a limb and forecast showers for the next 40 days, but they do cautiously say "some-where in the Springs, some rain will fall today."

The ancient sages also predicted that if heavy rain fell on St. Vitus Day, June 15, it meant 30 days of rain but also had luck and bad crops.

Residents are reminded that the area received one of its heaviest rains June 15 when the weather bureau registered 41 inches. Between June 15 and July 15, precipitation was recorded 18 times.

There is no "reason" to believe that "when the ass begins to bray, be sure we will have rain that day."

But to be twice safe, let's hope the donkey brays today and continues his warning of impending showers for the next 40 days.

Men's Glee Club To Give Concert

The Men's Glee Club of the First Methodist Church will give a secular concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hibbard Hall at the Church with Fritz Funk, director. Soloists will be Arline McKinney, soprano; George Garrigues, tenor; and Verda Lawrie, pianist. The concert is free and open to the public.

City Bans Watering New Lawns

New lawn permits issued earlier this year by the Colorado Springs Department of Public Utilities are now null and void.

This means that no watering of new lawns will be permitted, which up to now has been not to exceed 30 minutes from 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., from noon to 12:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. These times were in addition to regular sprinkling hours.

Sprinkling of new lawns will now have to be done on the same hours as for the old lawns, according to Jack McCullough, city water superintendent.

About 1,000 new lawn permits were issued between May 20 and June 15, when the issuance of such permits was halted because of drought conditions.

McCullough said at that time that those new lawn permits already issued would be honored thru July 15, but would become null and void after that time.

Persons using Colorado Springs water are permitted to irrigate from 6 to 8 a.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. every other day. No one is permitted to irrigate on the 15th day of the month.

Despite pleas by Utilities officials to conserve water, this practice of watering out of hours continues to be widespread. Water division patrols are checking constantly.

Ray D. Nixon, Utilities director, has said several times that unless customers cooperate in the water conservation program, more stringent watering restrictions will have to be imposed.

Four Injured In Three-Car Accident Sunday

Four persons were injured and over \$2,000 damage done in a three-car accident five miles east of Falcon on U.S. 24 Sunday afternoon, the State Patrol reported.

Heleen Emig, 33, a passenger in a car driven by Richard Emig, 37, was taken to St. Francis Hospital by E. and E. Ambulance suffering from two broken ribs, a cut chin and possible spleen damage.

Richard Emig received a cut chin and was also taken to St. Francis for treatment. Good and Mrs. Emig live in Bonland, Kan.

Ervin Stever, 49, the driver of another car, and Mary Stever, 44, in a three-car accident in the 3500 block of N. Nevada Ave., Sunday night, according to the State Patrol.

Jack Murrain, 38, of Denver, was taken to Penrose Hospital with a head laceration. He was a passenger in a car driven by Bobby Brooks, 27, of Denver, who was not injured.

Two 20-year-old Air Force Academy men who were in another car were treated at the Academy Hospital for head cuts. They are Raymond Salsurulo, who was driving, and Richard Brown. Another passenger in the car, James Shively, 20, apparently was not injured.

The driver of the third car involved in the wreck, Larry Elrich, 29, of Denver, was also uninjured.

Officers said that all three cars were going north when the car driven by Brooks slowed for traffic. The car driven by Salsurulo hit the Brooks car on the rear and then bounced off, hitting the Elrich car on the side. Elrich was passing at the time of the accident, according to the State Patrol.

Visitor Loses Cash From Billfold Here

Thieves stole a billfold with \$107 in it from a San Diego, Calif., man early this morning, and discarded the billfold in a trash can after removing \$7 from it. They apparently overlooked the five \$20 bills which were in a separate compartment of the billfold, police reported.

William Hersch, 36, told officers that he was on his way to a bar with two men he had been drinking with Sunday night when one of the men grabbed him and held him while the other lifted his billfold. The incident occurred in the 200 block of S. Cascade Ave., police said. Officers later recovered the billfold from a trash can at the rear of 332 S. Tejon St.

Police are searching for the two men who are both in their 20's.

Refrigerator Cart Stolen From Truck

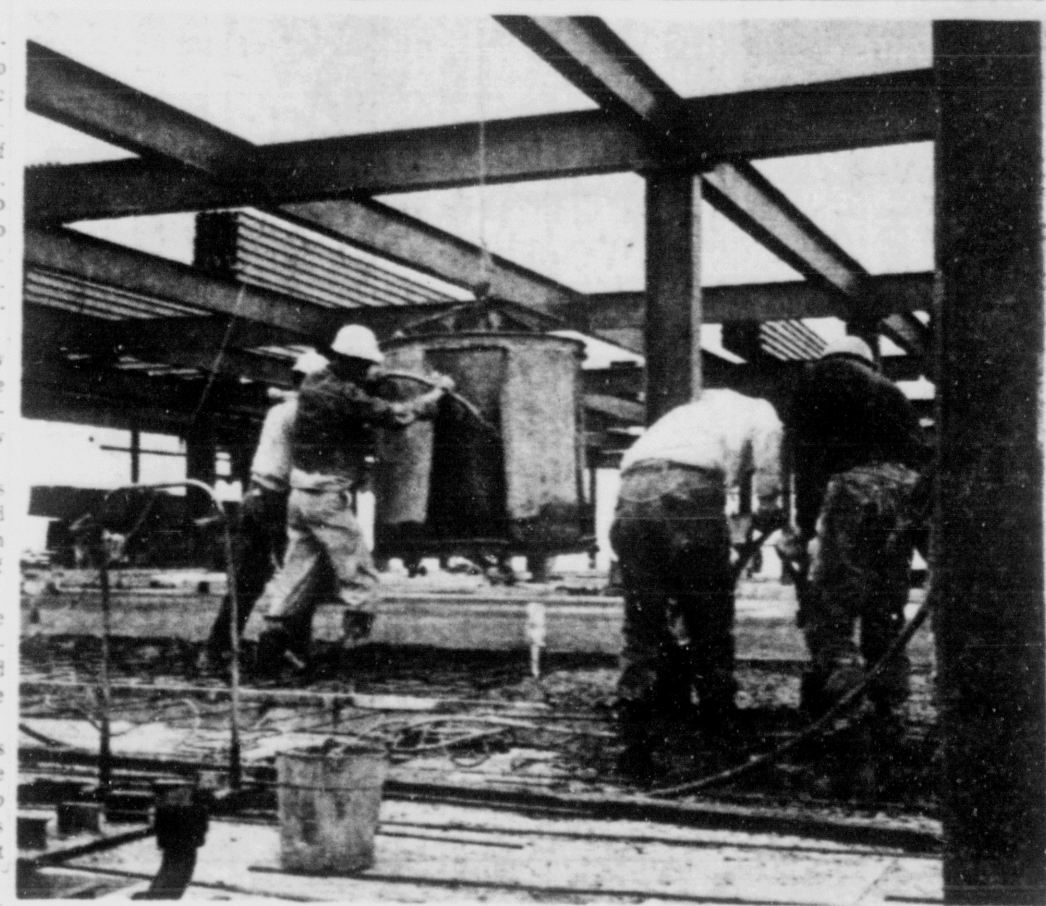
Lee Townsend of 1411 N. Nevada Ave. reported to the sheriff's office that someone had stolen a refrigerator cart from the back of his pickup truck either Friday or Saturday night.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Walters said the theft happened outside Townsend's home or behind Murphy's Tavern where the pickup had been parked for some time. The cart was worth \$40.

Japanese Girl Wants Pen Pals

A 14-year old Japanese girl desires pen pal girls her age in order to learn more about America.

Girls wishing to correspond with her may write Yasuko Yamaguchi at 19 Ohama Veda Nakano, Tawakuma, Japan.



POURING CONCRETE ON PEAK — The floor slab for the \$440,000 summit house on top of Pikes Peak was poured last week by the W. E. Ross Construction Co., Denver. If the present schedule can be maintained the new structure

should be entirely enclosed in about three weeks. The building is close to 30 percent finished. Officials of the construction firm say the building will be finished this year, which should establish some sort of high altitude construction record.

Cowboys Ready to Ride In Ute Trail Stampede

Saddle and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding will be the feature events in Woodland Park Friday thru Sunday during the 16th annual Ute Trail Stampede celebration.

Rated as a major league event by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., the three-day rodeo will be conducted under nationally recognized rules that assures top bucking stock in a hard-riding contest open to the best cowboys in the game.

Contestants will be competing for slices of \$2,000 purse money plus their own entry fees which will about double prize money payoff.

Some of the meanest stock in the nation will give the cowboys the proverbial ride for their money. Livestock will be furnished again this year by Walter Alsbough of Alamosa.

The show draws top cowboys of the nation as it is traditionally held just prior to Cheyenne Frontier Days in Wyoming. Jim Shoul-ders, Casey Tibbs and Buck Ruth-Donald Waits and Benny McFar-landers who have thrilled the crowd packed into the Woodland Park arena in past years.

Clowns and specialty acts will also be included in the rodeo routine which will be overseen by the Stampede queen, Miss Barbara Bergstrom of Woodland Park and her aides.

The annual Stampede Parade will move thru Woodland Park at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and a big dance is slated for Saturday night in the local school gymnasium.

The Stampede is sponsored annually by the Woodland Park Saddle Club.

Seven Arkansas Couples Re-Wed In Ceremony

STAR CITY, Ark. (AP)—Seven Arkansas couples tied the wedding knot a second time Sunday when they were remarried in a brief mass wedding at Staf City, Ark.

The couples remarried to comply with a 1941 Arkansas law which makes void marriages in which the bride is under 16 or the groom under 18 years old.

The wedding was the largest of a rash of remarriages resulting from a Social Security Administration announcement that it Dec. 30, 1960, Mrs. Yoder died would not pay wives or widows benefits where marriages were invalid under the law.

Earlier last week, Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett said the marriages were valid until voided by a court, causing some question about the necessity of the marriages.

The Social Security Administration stood firm in its ruling, how-official Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Train Passes Over Man Eluding Police

Two Colorado Springs police officers captured a 26-year old man who had lain between railroad tracks and let a train pass above him near 200 W. Cucharras St., early Sunday morning police reported.

Earlier he had tried to steal a truck from the City Utilities Gas Shop at the above address, according to police.

Oskar Manfred Riedel, a waiter at the Garden of the Gods Club, fired a shot in the air as Officers Donald Waits and Benny McFar-landers approached him from two sides after the departing train had pulled out and he was exposed to view. Police said Riedel was apparently very drunk when they caught him.

He was waving the gun, a .357 Magnum, from side to side and as the officers came up to him, he fired a shot in the air.

He was taken to police headquarters for questioning and said he could not remember clearly the events that led to his capture. Riedel is a German who has lived in this country for seven months, police said.

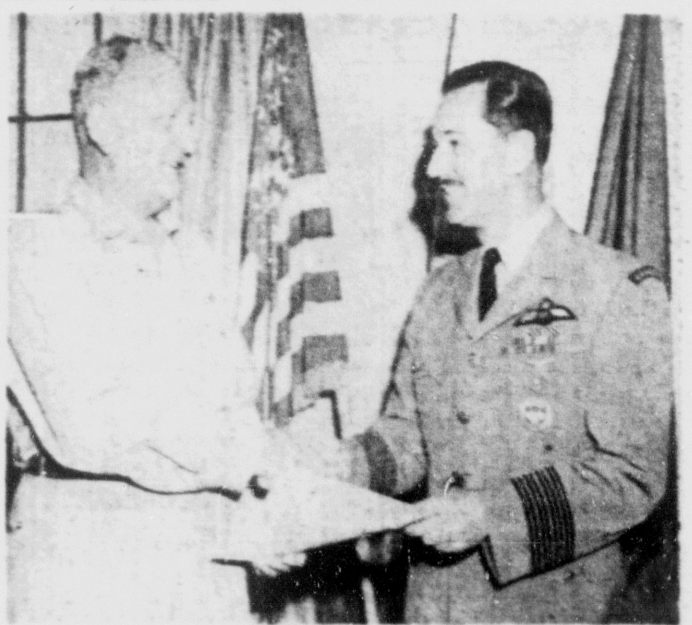
They started to look for him after receiving a call from an employee of the City Utilities Gas Shop who said he had seen Riedel try to steal a truck.

William B. Yoder Dies; Rites Tuesday

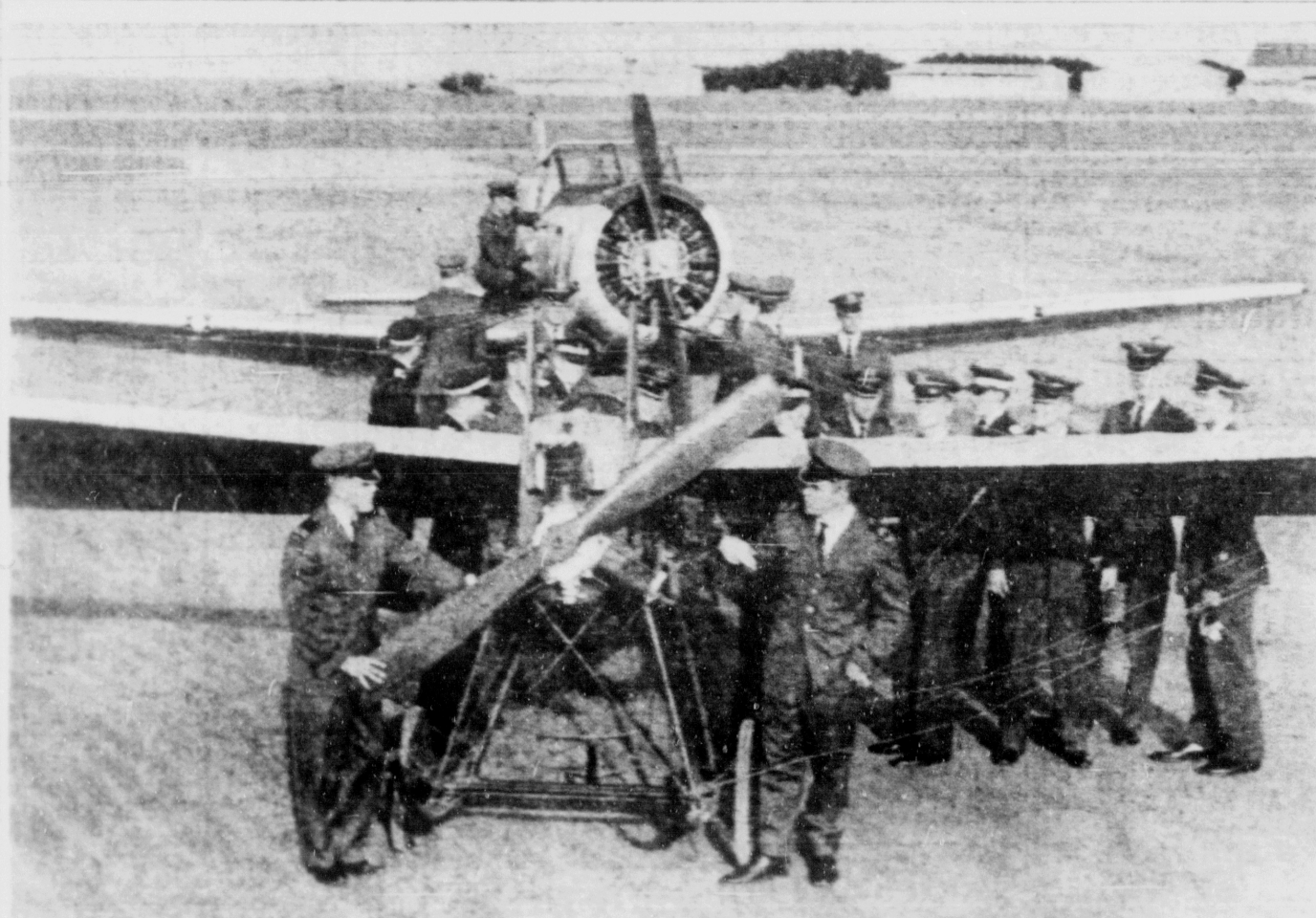
William B. Yoder, 1707 N. Royer St., died at 87 Saturday in Denver. He was a lawyer and had worked at Ft. Carson. He had been a resident of the Pikes Peak Region 37 years and formerly lived in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Yoder was born in Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 24, 1875. He was married in Kansas City, Mo., in 1906. Mrs. Yoder died Oct. 27, 1958. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. L. Coig-nard, of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Paul Barnett, Lakewood, Colo.; and Mrs. M. J. Fox, Montclair, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Law drawing Room, Dr. LeRoy Arend will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.



CANADIAN CITED—Group Captain Richard M. Cox, RCAF, receives the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) certificate of achievement from Brig. Gen. Thomas K. McGehee, USAF, NORAD director of operations. The group captain has been assistant director of operations at NORAD headquarters here for the past four years and is leaving to take up a new post.



ANCIENT AIRCRAFT — Scarf and Goggle Days of World War I are recalled by this ancient biplane being inspected by Air Force Academy cadets and their hosts at the Royal

Australian Air Force Base at Point Cook. The U.S. cadets visited RAAF installations as part of their field study of overseas areas.

Market Buffeted by Rail Threat; in Losing Column

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Buffeted by the railroad strike threat and signs of higher interest rates, the stock market returned to the losing column last week.
Wall Street was given a temporary reprieve when President Kennedy obtained a postponement of the showdown in the rail labor dispute, but investors were keenly aware that this issue will rise to haunt them again at the end of the month.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL
LATHAM—Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Latham, 1411 Winkwood St., a girl, 8 pounds 12 ounces, born Friday, July 12, 1963.

KATHANSON—Capt. and Mrs. Milton A. Kathanson, 137 Dartmouth Dr., a girl, 8 pounds 8 ounces, born Friday, July 12, 1963.

MUNGEVAST—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Mungevast, 206 W. Polk St., a girl, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

REDMON—Airmen 1C and Mrs. James Redmon, 2701 Robinson St., a boy, 8 pounds 12 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

BURBAUM—Sgt. 1st and Mrs. Lawrence Burbaum, 81 Carson St., a girl, 8 pounds 14 ounces, born Friday, July 12, 1963.

OLSON—Spec. 4 and Mrs. Carl Olson, 1628 W. Kiewit St., a boy, 8 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, July 12, 1963.

REED—Pfc. and Mrs. Nathaniel Reed, 408 E. Colorado Ave., a boy, 8 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, July 12, 1963.

CROSS—Mr. and Mrs. J. Cross, 2000 E. Colorado Ave., a boy, 8 pounds 10 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, 2100 E. Colorado Ave., a boy, 8 pounds 10 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

BOATMAN—Sgt. and Mrs. Marshall Boatman, Pueblo, Colo., a boy, 8 pounds 10 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

LOMBY—Spec. 4 and Mrs. Fredrick R. Lomb, 215 E. Colorado Ave., a girl, 8 pounds 12 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nelson, 122 E. Division St., a girl, 8 pounds 2 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

PETTY—Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Petty, 847 E. Cimarron St., a girl, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

DALE—Spec. 4 and Mrs. Hilton Dale, 432 N. Walnut St., a girl, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ARCHULETA—Mr. and Mrs. Mary Archuleta, 2716 W. Platte Ave., a boy, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

CRIVANZ—Mr. and Mrs. Danny Crivanz, 2810 W. Kiewit St., a boy, 5 pounds 11 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

WENDEL—Mr. and Mrs. Linton E. Wendel, 2775 W. Platte Ave., a boy, 6 pounds 2 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

CROWFOOT—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowfoot, 1012 Z. Dr., a boy, 7 pounds 8 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

DUNKLEY—Mr. and Mrs. K. Wright Dunkley, 821 N. Weber St., a girl, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, July 12, 1963.

MOSKAL—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mosk, 1290 Cooper Ave., a girl, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born Friday, July 12, 1963.

BENAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Benage, 513 W. Harrison St., a girl, 7 pounds 4 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

BENAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Duane V. Benage, 3100 Wood Ave., a girl, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

CARROLL—Mr. and Mrs. Howie Carroll, 412 N. Franklin St., a girl, 7 pounds 13 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Denton H. Harris, 320 N. Prospect St., a girl, 7 pounds 7 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

CHIDDIX—Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Chiddix, 108 May St., a girl, 7 pounds 13 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

MOTT—Mr. and Mrs. David T. Mott, 307 Solar Dr., a girl, 6 pounds 14 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

EDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eden, Route 3, a girl, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

SLOSKY—Mr. and Mrs. David N. Sloisky, 2721 Montague St., a boy, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

PRICH—Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Prich, 720 E. 4th St., a boy, 7 pounds 13 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

DURHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Durham, 1217 E. Cache la Poudre St., a boy, 6 pounds 9 ounces, born Monday, July 15, 1963.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL
ETRICH—Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Etrich, 2721 Montague St., a girl, 7 pounds 11 ounces, born Friday, July 12, 1963.

KARATTA—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Karatta, 2250 Ivanhoe Dr., a boy, 7 pounds 13 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

KARR—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Karr, 505 Orchard Dr., a girl, 6 pounds 9 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

BETTIS—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo H. Bettis, 317 S. Washburn Ave., a girl, 4 pounds 6 ounces, born Saturday, July 13, 1963.

BRIEGGS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Briggs, Route 2, a girl, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

ROHL—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Rohl, Little Star Route, a girl, 7 pounds 8 ounces, born Sunday, July 14, 1963.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
YODER—Services for Mr. William B. Yoder, 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Law Drawing Room, Dr. LeRoy Arend, clergyman. Interment Evergreen.

CONNORS—Mrs. Hazel W. Connors, 1624 S. Nevada, passed away Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. Arrangements later. (Swan)

GRAM—Mrs. Joyce H. Gram, 132 Ramona, passed away Monday. Arrangements later. (Swan)

HUDSON—Dr. John W. Hudson, 319 Maplewood Drive, passed away Saturday. Arrangements later. (Swan)

CARD OF THANKS
We know that Jack Oliver would wish to express his thanks along with ours to his wife, daughter, son, son-in-law, his mother-in-law, his sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews, for all the kind expressions of sympathy, concern, and food we received from all his friends and relatives.

We all loved him so much.
Mrs. Ruby Oliver
Mike Oliver
Mr. & Mrs. Don Nonan
Mrs. Pearl Titus
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Haines, Robbie, Larry
Mr. & Mrs. Denny Richardson
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Titus, Sabra, Steve & Unk
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fennell, Paula

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Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—Prices of most commodities were sharply lower in the grain futures market today after a burst of heavy selling drove buyers to the sidelines on the Board of Trade.

The pressure reflected a bearish influence of heavy and general weekend rains in the Midwest. It was described as having halted deterioration of corn and soybean crops in all areas and probably averted a disaster.

Carlot receipts were estimated today at: wheat 808 cars, corn 240, oats 27, rye 1, barley 37 and soybeans 77.

CHICAGO (AP)—

High Low Close close

Wheat

Jul 1.81 1.79 1.80 1.78 1/2

Sep 1.83 1.81 1.82 1.81

Dec 1.89 1.88 1.89 1.89 1/2

Mar 1.92 1.91 1.92 1.90 1/2

May 1.87 1.86 1.87 1.86

1964

Jul 1.59 1.59 1.59 1.60 1/2

Sep 1.61 1.60 1.61 1.61 1/2

Corn

Jul 1.28 1.27 1.28 1.29 1/2

Sep 1.23 1.21 1.21 1.24

Dec 1.16 1.15 1.15 1.17 1/2

Mar 1.19 1.18 1.18 1.20 1/2

May 1.21 1.20 1.21 1.23 1/2

Oats

Jul 66 65 65 66

Sep 67 66 66 67 1/2

Dec 69 68 68 69 1/2

Mar 72 71 71 72 1/2

May 71 71 71 72 1/2

Rye

Jul 1.27 1.26 1.27 1.26 1/2

Sep 1.30 1.29 1.30 1.30

Dec 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33 1/2

Mar 1.36 1.35 1.35 1.36

May 1.34 1.34 1.34 1.34 1/2

Soybeans

Jul 2.60 2.57 2.58 2.62 1/2

Sep 2.61 2.58 2.58 2.63 1/2

Dec 2.59 2.56 2.56 2.63 1/2

Mar 2.59 2.55 2.56 2.63 1/2

May 2.62 2.59 2.59 2.67

1964

Jul 2.63 2.61 2.61 2.69 1/2

May 2.68 2.63 2.64 2.72

Denver Livestock

Beef 50 not established

Sheep 50 not established

Cattle 100 calves none, all classes nominal

Denver Produce

General food to growers 1962 crop U.S.

Butter steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Eggs steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Flour steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Wheat steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Barley steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Oats steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Rye steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Soybeans steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Peas steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Lentils steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Beans steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Onions steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Potatoes steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Cauliflower steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Broccoli steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Asparagus steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Green beans steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

String beans steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Peas steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Lentils steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Beans steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Onions steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Potatoes steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Cauliflower steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Broccoli steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

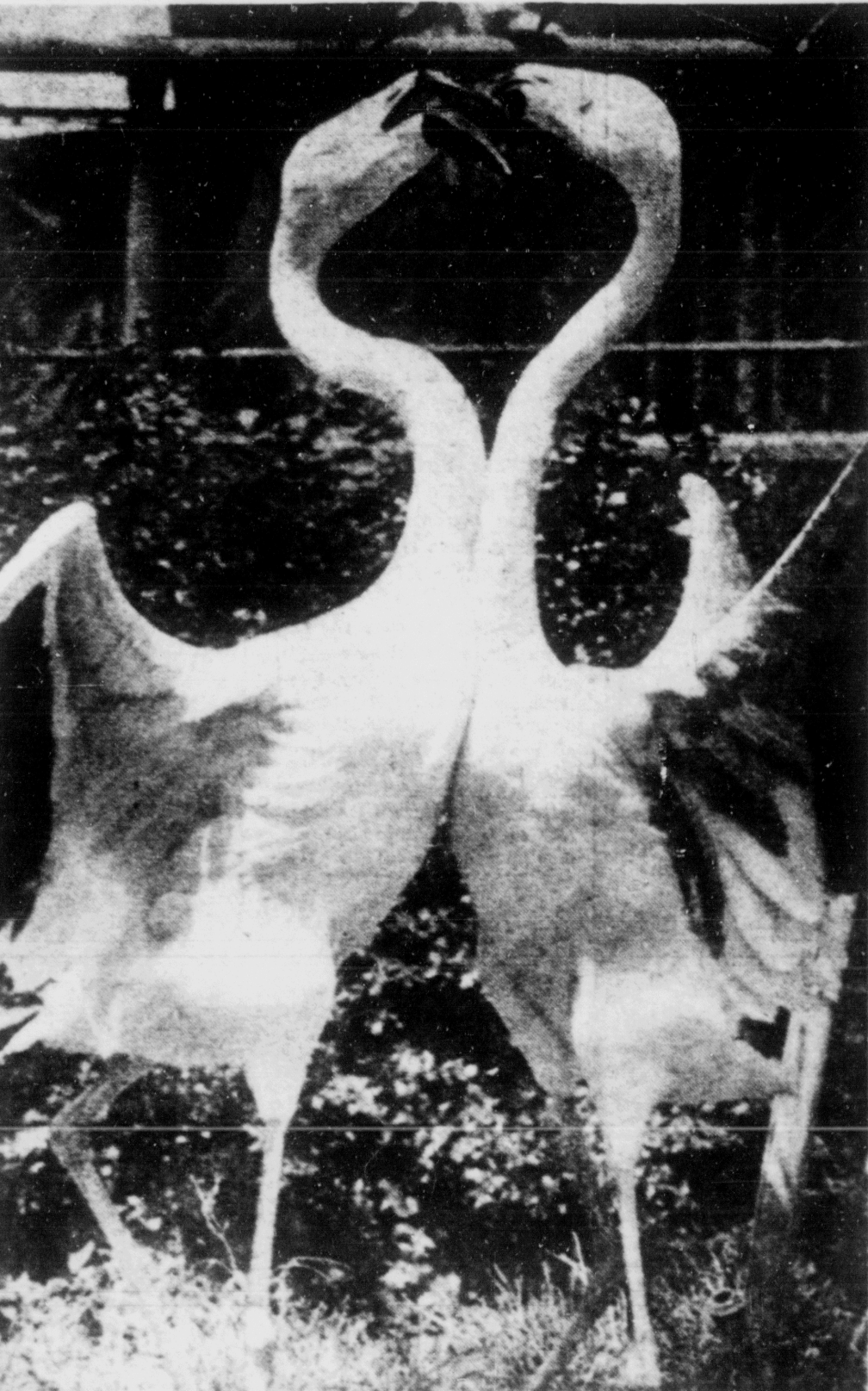
Asparagus steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Green beans steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

String beans steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Peas steady, unchanged to 4¢ high

Lentils steady, unchanged to 4¢ high



THEY'RE NO LOVEBIRDS—These two flamingos at Tokyo's zoo are not billing and cooing, as this picture might suggest. The cameraman observed they were quarreling over some food. (AP Wirephoto)

Deeds & Transfers

Ralph E. and Evelyn R. Payne to Philip D. and Roberta L. Skelton, lot 8, blk 4, Stratton Meadows subd No. 5, subject to TD of record Rev. 3.30.

W. H. and Lois Mae Prothe to Paradise Homes Co., lot 9, blk 3, Paseo Ad. No. 1, CS Rev. 14.83.

Widfield Homes Construction Co. to John F. and Hazel B. Killely, lot 21, blk 22, Widfield Homes No. 8, Rev. 19.25.

Cotton Club Corp. to Vincent and Ella Gullory, lots 1-6, blk 5, in Fort Worth CS Rev. 17.30.

W. P. Sydal to C. H. and Florence M. Simshauser, lot 10, blk 10, Town of Roswell Rev. 3.85.

June C. Snyder et al to Donald Harlan and Ruth Morgan, lot 3, blk 27 in Third Ad. to Green Mt. Falls Rev. 1.63 Box 491, McCook Neb.

Barclay H. Watson et al to Thure E. and Evelyn E. Sall, lot 10, blk 3, Foothill subd No. 10, Rev. 19.80 440 Kinnikinnick Dr.

Almon and Phyllis G. Doty to Jesses H. and Helen M. Anderson, lot 25, blk 2 in Smartt Subd. 2, CS Subject to TD of record No. Rev. 1218 N. Walnut.

Harwal, Incorporated to Guy V. Graham, lot 4, blk 2, Palmer Park No. 3, filing No. 4, C. S. Rev. 4.40 810 Orion Drive.

Quality Craft Homes Inc. to Lewis E. and Miwaka Wilson, lot 4, part lot 5, blk 1, replot of part of bks 3 & 4, Eastmorland subd filing 1, CS known as 710 Querida Dr. Rev. 1815.

El Paso Home Builders, Inc. to Homer G. Jr. and Juellen Pringle, lot 16, blk 3 Northglenn Subd. CS known as 1920 Berkshire Lane Rev. 19.25.

George W. Pixley et al to Jimmie R. and Virginia Morgan, lot 47, blk 8, in Security Ad. No. 6 Rev. 13.75.

Ernest H. Brown et al to William A. & Betty Lang, lot 4, blk 8, Austin Estates subd. 2, CS subject to TD of record Rev. 1.65.

Kenneth R. McNeiley et al to Ruby G. McNeiley, lot 3, blk 5, Resubd. of Arensdale C.C., now C.S. subject to TD of record.

Widfield Homes Construction Co. to Marvin A. & Opal B. Bromberg, lot 2, blk 20, Widfield Homes No. 7, Rev. 16.50.

David M. Benson et al to Loren C. & Mildred B. Keyes, lot 29, blk 17, Widfield Homes No. 7, subject to TD of record, Rev. 1.10 112 Harvard St.

Robert Stevens to Mary Ann Fester, part lots 3-4, blk 1, Crestridge Estates filing No. 2, subject to TD of record, Rev. 3.30.

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SAYS RUSSIAN AGENT SUGGESTED PRINCETON
Dr. Giuseppe Martelli, 39, atomic scientist on trial in London, told a jury a Russian secret agent urged him to get a job at Princeton University. Martelli said he abandoned the idea because he thought he might get involved in secret work at the U.S. school. He is accused of "committing an act preparatory to the commission of an offense under the official Secrets Acts." Martelli is pictured after a hearing in England. (AP Wirephoto)

Stalemate of 'Korean War' Still Continues

NEW YORK (NEA)—Those earlier, Says Fehrenbach of the three bloody years were never even dignified—officially—with the name War. It was called the Korean Conflict.

It began in June 1950. Before it ended, 10 years ago this July 27, two million human beings had been wiped from the face of the earth. Among them were 40,000 American soldiers and airmen.

At first, the North Korean troops had swarmed southward at an alarming rate. But in doing so, they had stretched their supply lines to the breaking point. Fresh United Nations troops—the bulk of them American—then broke through the Pusan Perimeter at the southern end of the peninsula.

In the south, the Chinese entered the fight, because all believed the war was ending, the hard-won discipline in the ranks had lessened, too.

The North Koreans stumbled back under heavy U.N. firepower—which, like a vacuum cleaner, sucked the ground before it and awkward over their pile caps clean of life.

As that first winter approached, it seemed that Communist aggression had been stopped in its tracks and rolled backward. Then, the "impossible" happened. Well-trained, well-clothed Communist Chinese troops were thrown into the war, insuring its bloody continuation for years.

At first, American intelligence could not accept the fact that the full canteen, despite their weight, Chinese were in Korea in force. They did not believe that any large army could cross the Yalu River from Manchuria and march through North Korea unseen by U.S. air reconnaissance.

In T. R. Fehrenbach's newly sound of the Chinese trumpets published book, "The Chinese War," Macmillan, lies a glimpse of how it happened.

"The example of one Chinese soldier, who marched from an heat of Korea. And he became Manchuria, to its assembly more than a match for the simple point in North Korea almost 300 Chinese peasant, driven forward miles away, explains much, after by his Communist leaders.

dark, not sooner than 9 o'clock, American aircraft became un- Chinese troops began to disputed barons of the sky. But march, singing and chanting in Korea—with its fog and rain the manner of all Chinese, they and snow clouds—aircraft accipied south, night after night for 18 nights.

"And each night between 9 and 3, they covered 18 miles. When light came, every man, every gun, every animal, was hidden from sight. In the deep valleys, in the thick forests, in the miserable villages huddled on the forlorn plateaus, the Chinese rest again. One year after the North photographs revealed nothing."

By November of that first year of fighting, a "phantom" Chinese army of 300,000 men lurked ahead to that line. Then the war entered a new phase—perhaps the most heart-breaking in the U.N., Soviet del-

to meet them was the 3rd Bat- talion, 8th Cavalry Division. The Americans were surrounded, a public, with little heart for the roadblock thrown up behind them. dreary conflict which ground on. After fierce hand-to-hand fighting, half a world away, accepted the only 220 Americans escaped. Their opportunity of a cease-fire. Talks left behind 600 dead, wounded and captured.

Elsewhere along the front the story was about the same. The Americans had met a new kind of enemy, who fought much as the American Indians had done a new major offensive. Meanwhile against their ancestors centuries the Chinese and North Koreans

They — those that lived — would have to learn again that discipline means keeping a full bandoleer of ammunition and all the equipment men wear. They had to believe that any die they had issued to them. Eventually, as the American sol-

dier toughened to his grim job, he no longer became automatic- ally panic-stricken at the eerie sight of the Chinese soldier in the hills and the rice paddies, in the gaging army, who marched from an heat of Korea. And he became Manchuria, to its assembly more than a match for the simple point in North Korea almost 300 Chinese peasant, driven forward miles away, explains much, after by his Communist leaders.

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ANSWER Yes, I know that peace is possible for people right now and regardless of outward conditions. There are three kinds of peace and they follow in natural sequence. First of all, and without which the other two are impossible, one must have peace with God. This is a vertical relationship, made possible for us by our accepting Christ, the Son of God, as our own Savior from sin. It is faith in Christ which gives us peace with God. The second kind of peace is the peace of God which comes into our lives through faith in Christ. This enables us to take the hard things of life with the knowledge that all things work together for good for those who love God. It is the kind of peace which only God can give and which the world cannot take away. Finally, there is peace with our fellow men. This finds its expression in love instead of hate, in trying to help those in need, in forgiving wrongs instead of holding resentment. There are thousands of ways in which we can show this love to others and it adds to our joy and peace. If you truly want peace you must find it in God's way.

QUESTION: In the years before I found Christ, I developed many habits that I find impossible to break. At times I become so discouraged and feel like giving up. Can you help me? —N. K.

ANSWER: Some habits can be broken by a simple act of the will. Just determine that they will never be repeated, even once. Never allow an exception to occur. Provide as much as is possible, something to take the place of the habit, whatever it may be. These three things are essential; they resolve, allow no exception, and provide a substitute.

There are those habits that defy every usual method of breaking. Remember that what is impossible with man is still possible with God. Such habits are not usually broken by resolution or determination, but rather by submission and surrender. When you submit to God in an act of faith, you give Him the opportunity to come into your life and into your problem. He is far greater than you, and He will take your weak will and make it strong through His might and power. Recognize your weakness, and commit it to God through Christ, who will undertake for you. You are strongest when you surrender.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle feeders are expected by the Agriculture Department to be more cautious this summer and fall in buying light-weight animals for fattening to quality slaughter weights during the winter.

A livestock situation report said many feeders lost a considerable amount of money on cattle fed during the past winter. Prices of fed cattle declined rather sharply under influence of increased marketings.

"A substantial increase in fat-cattle prices is needed," the department said, "to make present feeder-cattle prices enticing to feeders . . . in light of this, a downward drift of feeder-cattle prices into the peak marketing season in late summer and fall appears likely. However, the extent of the adjustment is expected to be moderate."

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IT JUST BURNED A LITTLE.

THE DISBLAKERS

LOOK WHO TURNED UP

Injury-Plagued Yankees Gain 6½-Game AL Lead

AMERICAN-SPORTS
By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Consider the desperate plight of the New York Yankees.

They've been forced to use the likes of Hector Lopez and John Blanchard in the outfield in place of injured superstars Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

Dodgers Still Hot On Road

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The last time the Los Angeles Dodgers made a swing through the East they usually mild-mannered boss, Walter Alton, got just a little snippy. Said he was tired of being asked when he was going to be fired.

That was a couple of months ago. The Dodgers were in fifth place and four games out.

The Dodgers are now on another Eastern swing. They have won seven straight, own the largest lead the National League has seen in two years—4½ games—

The Dodgers are now on another Eastern swing. They have won seven straight, own the largest lead the National League has seen in two years—4½ games—

No one is asking him when he's going to be fired.

The Dodgers extended their string 3-2 behind Johnny Podres Sunday in the rain-shortened first game of a scheduled doubleheader at Philadelphia. The second game was postponed.

The victory added a half game to the Dodger lead over second-place San Francisco, rained out in a scheduled doubleheader at Pittsburgh.

Houston extended the New York Mets' losing string to 15 games, 8-3 in a game that was halted by rain in the eighth. A scheduled second game after the Reds had won the opener 5-3. St. Louis romped to a 10-3 victory over Chicago, then lost 7-3.

Podres, a lefty on a comeback now is 8-6 and teams with Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale to give the Dodgers perhaps the best front-line pitching in baseball. His triumph at Philadelphia was his fourth straight victory, all by one run.

Houston built a seven-run first inning around John Bateman's bases-loaded triple and coasted in against the hapless Mets. The game was called after Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer in the Mets' eighth.

Home runs by Marty Keough and Vada Pinson won the opener for Cincinnati and John Tschirra, but the Braves rushed out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap and the Reds never caught up. Joe Torre's two-run double was the big blow.

Bob Shaw, who lost the opener as a starter, came on in relief to preserve the second game for Milwaukee after the Reds rallied for two runs in the ninth.

The Cardinals split left Chicago 100 ahead of St. Louis in their struggle for third place. The Cards got 16 hits, four by Dick Groat, scored four times in the first inning and romped in the opener.

Home runs by Ron Santo, Lou Brock and Ernie Banks won the second game for the Cubs. Santo also homered in the first game.

Ralston, Budding Cop Swedish Tennis Title

BAASTAD, Sweden (UPI)—Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Edda Budding of Germany defeated Sweden's Thomas Halberg and Katarina Bartholdson, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday to win the mixed doubles title in the Swedish International tennis tournament.

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Gals Ready for Trans-Miss; Men Take Over Local Scene

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The nation's top women amateurs, back in the familiar position of looking up at Colorado Springs' Barbara McIntire, began to desert the Broadmoor Sunday for a short move north where the majority will be entering the Trans-Mississippi at Pinehurst Country Club in Denver next week.

Meanwhile, the Broadmoor Golf Club takes a breather after two weeks of hosting many of the finest lady amateurs in the game and starts preparations for the men who will converge at the local course this weekend. The 42nd Broadmoor Men's Invitational opens next Monday for a week-long run and following immediately on the heels of that tournament will be the annual Pikes Peak Invitational at Patty-Jewett Municipal Course.

The Women's Western Amateur, which wound up its 63rd championships at the Broadmoor Saturday, was a study in contrasts. There was the advent of a group of bright new faces, headed by Sue Maxwell of Shawnee, Okla., and a pair of 16-year-old girls, Peggy Conley of Seattle and Janis Ferraris of San Francisco.

There was also ample evidence that the veteran stars will be difficult to move aside when selections for next year's Curtis Cup team come around. Of the four members of last year's team who were entered in the Western, three were in the semi-finals. Two made the finals and, of course, long run and following immediately on the heels of that tournament will be the annual Pikes Peak Invitational at Patty-Jewett Municipal Course.

Dave Hill Nips 'Goliath' At Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI)—

Dave Hill did not know if he would be able to finish the \$25,000 Hot Springs Open golf tournament Sunday because of his father's serious illness.

But he not only finished it, he tied for the championship and won a sudden-death playoff with Mike Souchak on the second hole.

The slender Hill, carrying only 136 pounds on a six-foot frame, and the burly Souchak, 5-foot-11 and 202 pounds, battled through 72 holes in a rain-soaked course to finish with 11-under-par 278.

Hill won the David-and-Goliath fight when Souchak three-putted the par-three second hole, a four-footer stopping just four inches short. Both had parred No. 1.

Defending champion Al Johnston and Rex Baxter Jr., tied with Souchak for the third-round lead, bowed to the spongy greens for 73 each and a third-place tie at 281.

Bob Goalby, tied with Hill in third place at the start of the round, also had a 74 and came in fifth at 282.

Hill, 26, successfully fought rains, winds and Souchak despite the fact he had his father's illness constantly on his mind. He missed the Canadian Open last week because doctors did not expect his father to live. He is in a Jackson, Mich., hospital with a lung and heart condition.

"I never expected to finish here," said Hill, who had rounds of 69-70-70-68 compared to Souchak's 69-67-72-69.

Austin Leads Texas League

By United Press International

Austin spun its wheels in the Texas League Sunday night and dropped a game to the Tulsa Oilers 6-3. But the loss still left the Senators with a 6½ game lead.

Lowly Amarillo, meanwhile, sent the sliding El Paso Sun Kings to the showers with a 9-3 whumping behind a sixth-inning grand slam homer by infielder Gordon Fagar.

In the only other game, second-place San Antonio rode roughshod over Albuquerque 9-2. Tonight's schedule has Albuquerque at Austin, El Paso at Tulsa and San Antonio at Amarillo.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Austin	51	33	.607	—
San Antonio	45	40	.529	6½
Tulsa	44	41	.518	7½
El Paso	42	44	.488	10
Albuquerque	37	48	.435	14½
Amarillo	33	48	.422	15½

Sunday's Results
Tulsa 6 Austin 3
Amarillo 9 El Paso 3
San Antonio 9 Albuquerque 2
San Antonio 9 Albuquerque 2

Monday's Schedule
Albuquerque at Austin
El Paso at Tulsa
San Antonio at Amarillo

Miss McIntire won the championship. Judy Bell, the fourth member of the group, lost in the quarter-finals by a 2 and 1 margin to Mrs. Anne Weits, another member of last year's team. In fact, none of the four was defeated by anyone other than a Curtis Cupper.

For Miss McIntire, the triumph had to be a satisfying one. It was her first major title since she defeated Judy Bell in the finals of the North-South tournament in 1961 and this accomplishment came with the McIntire game off-stroke during nearly the entire week.

It was also a triumph for the Broadmoor Golf Club which saw its three top imports represent it so well. With Barbara and Jeanne Ashley in the finals, it marked the first time in the Western's history that the championship match was in many ways an anti-climax, even tho from the point of being a tight match it could hardly have been surpassed. Neither Miss McIntire nor Miss Ashley played particularly well — the long two weeks of competition was definitely showing.

Barbara was scrambling to keep up with the Ashley tee-to-green game all day. Miss Ashley, on the other hand, suffered thru untold miseries on the greens. She three-putted seven times during the morning 18 and had a three-hole deficit at lunchtime. After an excellent rally that saw her fire a one-under-par 35 on the front nine of the afternoon round and regain the lead, she again fell victim of her putter, missing nudges of less than two feet on two of the final four holes including the 15-inch error on the 36th green that ended the match.

Charles Says No Hope for PGA Crown

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—

Bob Charles, the lanky New Zealander who became the patron saint of left-handers everywhere when he won the British Open, can't see himself repeating the trick in the National PGA here this week.

Charles arrived Sunday night weary from 72 holes of pressure golf in two days during which he dropped about six pounds from his already spare frame.

"I don't think I'll have much chance here," said the only southpaw ever to win a major golf championship. "The weather was very good in England and now I must try to adjust to the Texas heat. Also, I have to adjust from the small English ball to the American ball and I'll be playing on a new course. It's quite a combination to beat."

But, Charles said "Golf is like picking horses — you never can tell. He said he planned to give it all he has and he figures his game is suitable to the long, narrow fairways and big greens of Dac Country Club course, which measures 7,046 yards and has a 36-35-71 par.

"Winning the British Open became an endurance contest more than a test of golf," said Charles. "Phil Rodgers (who Charles beat in a playoff) felt the strain more than I did in the last 18 holes."

Charles beat Rodgers by eight strokes in the British Open playoff, shooting par 140 on the 36 holes while Rodgers was taking 148. They had tied at 277 for 72 holes.

Charles has two Western crowns, one U.S. Amateur title, and three North-South championships. The only major crown to escape her is the Trans-Mississippi and she will have a chance at that when the tournament is played at Pinehurst Country Club in Denver next week.

(Photo by Bob McIntire)

Candy Spots' Recent Win Ties Race for Triple Crown

CHICAGO (AP)—

Things have and Candy Spots pulled ahead midway in the stretch.

Candy Spots picked up \$65,333.

Chateaugay, owned by John Gaubrecht, was the odds-on favorite in the \$85,000 Dwyer but wound up third as Greentree Stable's Outing Class hit the finish line one length in front of Tenace for a \$12,700 payoff.

Chateaugay was another one-half length back in the 4½-mile race. The Gaubrecht colt carried 129 pounds and gave seven to Outing Class and 21 to Tenace.

The 18-year-old San Franciscan, who until the weekend had won only a few northern California tournaments, blossomed into a national champion Saturday when he held off Steve Oppermann of South San Francisco 1-up in a 36-hole final.

"I just try to keep from bogeying any hole," said the soft-spoken, lanky youngster.

Formula paid off as he carded fewer birdies than Oppermann, but won seven holes that his 21-year-old foe bogied.

Bob Lunn Wins Links Tourney

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—

National Public Links champion Bob Lunn has never taken a golf lesson and he has no plans to turn pro.

The 18-year-old San Franciscan, who until the weekend had won only a few northern California tournaments, blossomed into a national champion Saturday when he held off Steve Oppermann of South San Francisco 1-up in a 36-hole final.

"I just try to keep from bogeying any hole," said the soft-spoken, lanky youngster.

Formula paid off as he carded fewer birdies than Oppermann, but won seven holes that his 21-year-old foe bogied.

Dark Will Sacrifice Own Career for Players

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—

Alvin Dark regards the safety and welfare of the San Francisco Giants so highly that he is willing to sacrifice his own career in their behalf.

Normally a man of even temperament and of deep religious convictions, Dark gave vent to his indignation Sunday, a day after Philadelphia righthander Ryne Duren threw dusters at Willie McCovey and Willie Mays.

"The opposing pitchers are picking our men off by one and it must stop," said Dark. "I've made repeated protests to the umpires and they have done nothing about it. Well, if the umpires won't protect our players I will."

"I won't stand by and see this happen," he said. "We've not started one throwing match and we don't intend to. But we have a right to fight back — not by throwing at the players on the opposing team but at pitchers who are throwing at our men."

Dark was ejected from the game in Philadelphia by plate umpire Shag Crawford Saturday after McCovey was hit by a Duren pitch and Mays was sent sprawling into the dirt.

Dark ran out to protest to Crawford.

"I asked him why he didn't warn Duren after Mays was put into the dirt and he told me, 'well, that was just a slider.'"

Dark said.

"I told him that Duren threw a pretty hard slider and pointed to McCovey on first. I told him what about that slugger batted at the end of action six weeks ago."

Dark was ejected after Pierce hit Duren.

Hart suffered a broken shoulder blade in Candlestick Park July 7 when he was struck by a pitch thrown by Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals. Hart is expected to be out of action six weeks.

Minor League Baseball By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

MEXICO CITY—Sugar Ramos, 126, Cuba, outpointed Rafu King, 125, Nigeria, 15. Ramos retained world featherweight title.

NEW YORK — Joey Archer, 139½, New York, outpointed Farid Salim, 161, Argentina, 10.

NAGOYA, Japan — Mitsunori Seki, 126½, Japan, outpointed Donny Barahaja, 136½, Philippines, 10.

Flight Results
MEXICO CITY—Sugar Ramos, 126, Cuba, outpointed Rafu King, 125, Nigeria, 15. Ramos retained world featherweight title.

Ent AFB Team Downs Lakewood in Twin Bill

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The sometimes erratic Ent AFB baseball team shed its unpredictable ways and performed almost flawlessly to pound out a pair of victories over highly touted Lakewood, Sunday afternoon at the Peterson Field diamond in American Legion "A" competition.

The local squad whacked four Lakewood hurlers for 19 hits to collect the opening encounter, 25-3, behind the steady pitching of former Manitou Springs all-around athlete, Tom Johnston.

Ent's former Wagon chucker, LeRoy Porterfield, then tossed a nifty no-hitter to lead his team to a 3-0 shutout over the Lakewood crew for the second game victory.

Johnston, who picked up his first win in four starts, stifled the visiting batsmen for five and two-thirds frames until Garrett Jensen bagged a single in that inning.

The Ent hurler also pitched a perfect game for that many innings until he gave up a walk to Mel Proctor.

In addition to the help from his teammates' booming bats, Johnston received assistance from the erring Lakewood group as the visiting crew went on an error-commuting spree. The Lakewood fielders committed 15 errors during the nine-inning contest.

Ent's right fielder Lloyd Crawford, formerly of Harrison, and center fielder Jimmy Smith were the big gunners for the local team. Crawford belted a three-running homer over the 370-foot left field fence in the third stanza and collected five RBIs. Smith accounted for four runs and recorded three hits for seven times at bat.

The Ent squad cashed in six runs in the initial frame and collected seven in the third and six in the eighth for its three big innings. The visitors managed to get on the scoreboard in the sixth with a single tally, and collected two addition runs in the last stanza.

Porterfield, who picked up his fifth win of the season for a 5-1 record, only faced 24 Lakewood batters to register his no-hitter and shutout in the second game. The former Wagon pitching ace utilized peak control to put down any serious threat by the Lakewood group. Porterfield managed to stop any scoring threats in the seven-inning tilt.

The visitors, however, did have two opportunities to score in the fourth and last innings, but Porterfield managed to retire the side in both frames.

Smith proved to be the big gun again for the Ent team as he drove in his squad's two runs in the third. Smith doubled to score Bill Russ and third sacker Mike Teague, who both received charity trips to first base.

George Lewark took the loss for the second game loss while starter Chuck Ison, who only lasted two-thirds of the opening frame, took the loss for the 23-3 whacking. Lewark's performance on the mound was more than adequate, but the Lakewood hurler received no support from his teammates at the plate. Lewark only gave up three hits.

Coach Bob Gill takes his Ent team to Boulder this Tuesday for a single game outing against that city's team. The northern Colorado squad makes the trek to Colorado Springs for a doubleheader this Thursday.

Ent AFB ab hbm Lakewood ab hbm
Bakerfield 2b 4 0 0 0
Frazier 3b 4 0 0 0
Russ 4 3 1 1
Teague 2b 4 0 0 0
Ison 1b 4 0 0 0
Lewark 4 0 0 0
Smith 4 0 0 0
Porterfield 4 0 0 0
Johnston 4 0 0 0
Totals 36 25 19 26

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Totals 36 25 19 26

Dear Wins Wyoming Open Golf

CHEYENNE (AP)—

A birdie putt on the final hole, with his nearest rival looking on, enabled Albuquerque's John Dear to capture \$700 first prize money and the title in the Wyoming Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Dear finished a single stroke ahead of fast-finishing Bill Bisdorf of Denver, whose five-under-par 65 on the final round was the best of the 34-hole tourney.

The New Mexico swinger, leading throughout, finished with a 66-67-69-202. Bisdorf, who won \$500, had a 68-70-65-203.

Trailing them were two other Denverites, Bob Hold and J. D. Taylor, who "fired 20's and won \$400 each.

Charles O'Brien of Cheyenne had a 207 to take amateur honors. Trailing the leaders in the provision, with their scores and prize money, were:

Labron Harris Sr., Stillwater, Okla., 208, \$250; Ralph Haddad, Denver, and George Schneider, Sr., Salt Lake City, 209 each, \$187.50 each; Dale Douglass, Lakewood, Colo., 210, \$150; Ted Hart, Denver, 211, \$125.

Paul McMullen and Al Benefiel, Denver, 212 each, \$95 each; Pat Rea, Pueblo, Colo., 213, \$80; Tony Novitsky, Denver, and Gary Carle, Scottsdale, Ariz., 214 each, \$65 each; and Ken Wright, Cheyenne, 215, \$50.

Behind O'Brien in the amateur division were:

Sam Holshouser, Cheyenne, 212; Lew Lepore, Cheyenne, 217; Dale Einspahr, Denver, 217; Ernie Hanks, Greeley, 219; Ron Mendicino, Cheyenne, 220; Dick Smelser, Fort Collins, 221; and Neal Large, Cheyenne, 221.

Yogi's Hot Streak Lifts NY

KANSAS CITY (AP)—

Yogi Berra, 38 years young, is on a hitting streak that gives the New York Yankees a lift when they need it most, with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris on the shelf.

This doubtless is what the Yankees had in mind when they kept him on the active list as a player-coach. Berra is making the decision look good, with a 10-for-18 spurge in his last five games, raising his batting average as a part time performer to .304.

Berra drove in eight runs and slugged two homers and two doubles in the streak.

Berra stroked a double and two singles, drove in a run, scored once and caught the game as the Yankees beat Kansas City 11-6 Sunday.

Berra sidestepped any discussion of his future in baseball. He made it clear, though, he feels his career as a player isn't over. When it is, that will be soon enough for a decision.

Manager Ralph Houk said Berra's hitting was no surprise to him. "Yogi is sure a nice guy to have around when the doubleheaders start piling up," Houk said. "Next year? Well, that's a long way off."

Major League Stars
PITCHING—Al Downing, Yankees, gave up four hits and struck out 10 in recording his third shutout and fifth victory since being called up from the minors last month, 5-0 over Kansas City.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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National League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	55	33	.625	
San Francisco	49	40	.551	6 1/2
Chicago	48	40	.545	7
St. Louis	49	41	.544	7
Cincinnati	48	43	.527	8 1/2
Milwaukee	46	43	.517	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	43	.506	10 1/2
Philadelphia	43	46	.483	12 1/2
Houston	35	57	.380	22
New York	29	60	.326	26 1/2

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 3 Houston 0
Los Angeles 11 New York 2
Philadelphia 4 San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 7 St. Louis 5
Chicago at Cincinnati, Ppd., rain

Sunday's Results
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, both games Ppd., rain
Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 2, 1st, 6 inns., rain
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 2nd, Ppd., rain
Houston 8 New York 3 1st 8 inns. rain
Houston at New York, 2nd, Ppd. Cincinnati 5 Milwaukee 3, 1st
Milwaukee 7 Cincinnati 6, 2nd
St. Louis 10 Chicago 3, 1st
Chicago 7 St. Louis 3, 2nd

Monday's Probable Pitchers
Chicago at St. Louis — Ellisworth (12-6) vs. Broglio (10-5).
Los Angeles at Philadelphia — Dysdale (11-10) vs. Culp (10-7).
Houston at New York (2, two-night) — Nottebart (5-4) and Johnson (5-11) vs. Willey (6-8) and Craig (2-14).
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night) — LeMaster (5-5) vs. Maloney (14-3).
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (2, two-night) — Marchal (14-4) and O'Dell (10-5) vs. Friend (10-8) and Gibson (3-6).

Tuesday's Games
Houston at New York
Los Angeles at Phila., 2, two-night
San Fran. at Pitts., 2, two-night
Milwaukee at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati

Water-Skiing, Boat Show at Prospect Lake
The annual Water-Skiing and Boat Show at Prospect Lake is scheduled for this Saturday, July 27, sponsored by the Prospect Lake Boat Club and the City Recreation Dept.

Water-Skiing, Boat Show at Prospect Lake
On Saturday at 8 a.m., local water skiers will be competing in regular routines, jumping and tricks. This is open to all residents of El Paso County, with an entry fee of \$2. Sunday there will be more water skiing with ballet of skis, comedy acts, toboggan races and saucers.

Water-Skiing, Boat Show at Prospect Lake
The public is welcome to attend this two-day event. Most of the action will take place along the north-east side of the lake during the competition, where the jump and slalom course has been set up. However, the show can be seen from nearly anyplace on the lake shore.

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Early Wynn Wants Active Pitching Role

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Early Wynn, the latest and the last of baseball's 300-game winners—at least for several years—wants to continue pitching as long as he can help the Cleveland Indians.

"This No. 300 was so hard to get, it's tough to name any future goals," said the 43-year-old right-hander. Wynn finally reached the select circle on his eighth attempt Saturday, pitching the first five innings of a 7-4 victory over the A's.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts made it clear before boarding a plane for Minneapolis that Wynn will continue his once-a-week pitching for the Indians.

"He's pitched excellent ball and I'm going to go right on using him as often as I have," Tebbetts said.

"The gout was killing me," the night before he got the big 300th, Wynn said. He said he awoke every hour or two and took pills to relieve the aches.

A cautious 310 was the limit for Wynn in future goals. He declined to make any long-range predictions and laughed off suggestions of 350 or 400 victories.

Warren Spahn, now at 339, is the only other pitcher to reach the 300 circle in the past 22 years. Lefty Grove then with the Red Sox, won his 300th in 1941. And Grove was the first to make it since Grover Alexander and Walter Johnson, both in the late '20s.

There's no doubt 300-game winners are a vanishing breed in the modern era of the lively ball. Wynn is the 14th to join the club. Grove, Spahn and Wynn are the only ones who pitched all of their careers in the lively ball, or home run era.

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TENNIS WEEK EXHIBITION — Southern Colorado Tennis Queen, Christina Johnson of Colorado Springs, is shown with the two doubles teams that gave an exhibition Saturday at the Garden of the Gods Club in connection with the final day of "National Play Tennis Week." Players shown, from left to right, are Dan Luna, Tom Keach, Al Hill Jr., and Cy Dyer. Luna and Keach are from Pueblo. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Golfdom's Long Knockers Warm Up for PGA Feature

By OSCAR FRALEY
DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — They're warming up the golfing shilleaghs today in an attempt to displace big George Bayer.

Big George, as might be expected, for the last two times has been the champion apple knocker of them all. Meaning that the out-sized Californian in the last couple of contests has been the long driving champion of the professional golfers.

So on Wednesday, just before the annual PGA golf championship gets under way at the Dallas Athletic Club's Country Club, they'll all enter the driving contest which precedes the festivities.

Now you might think that nobody has a chance. But, unless you're a member of their families, did you ever hear much of such fellers as Harold Williams, Steve Gaydos, Roy Walin or Mike Krak?

Well, in case you didn't know it, which you probably didn't, barring close relationship, those guys previously were the nation's longest hitters and have medals to prove it.

Williams, a roly-poly gent out of Tuscaloosa, Ala., as a matter of record actually beat the ball farther than any other winner in the 16-year history of the event.

Without intending to be unkind to large Harold's prowess, it could be suspected that he was whacking away somewhat downhill with a freshening breeze behind him.

This is not because his 329-yard shot is the longest on record in a lusty decade. But, it must be pointed out, those who ran two, three and four behind him also have never been touched by any of the subsequent winners.

The late Porky Oliver was second to Williams in 1932 with a belt of 326 yards, one foot, one inch. Fred Bolton of Washington whopped it 324 yards, eight inches for third.

Since then not even a winner has been close.

After Williams won in 1932, the marks posted by the subsequent champs certainly could not be accepted as having been run on the same track. By comparison, Man O'War would have had to gallop up Bunker Hill in mid-winter and post his time for the mile and a quarter against Eliza crossing the ice.

For Gaydos won in 1953 with a 285-yard shot. Roberto De Vicenza in 1954 with 301 yards. Walin in 1955 with 29 yards. Krak the next two years with 300 yards, six inches the first time and then, to prove the deterioration of man, a mere 254 yards, 10 inches the next year. Lionel Hebert with 307 yards in 1958 and Mike Souhak with 317 yards in 1959.

Big George of the Bayers capped the next two, with 307 yards in 1960 and a mere 297 yards in 1961 when he must have been using a nine iron.

Last year it was no contest, having been rained out. But when they tee it up Wednesday with distance as the only criterion and each warrior getting three blows, don't bet against him. Unless, maybe, he simply doesn't show.

Vandervoort Sets New Track Mark

Fans at the Pikes Peak Speedway Saturday watched Wes Vandervoort set the time trials record held by Joe Lehman with a new record of 13.87 seconds, 13-thirtieths of a second faster than Lehman who held the record since early this year. Lehman placed second behind Wes at 14.10 with Pete Stringer at 14.13.

Ronny McDowell placed fourth in the time trials with 14.30 but came out flying as he won the Class "A" Trophy and two races later won the Fast Heat when he beat Walt Pickard across the finish line. McDowell finished the evening placing second in the Main Event just behind Lehman, who won the race fast becoming known as "The Run For The Money."

Ozzy Ortman, winner of Friday night's Main Event at Pueblo's Beacon Hill, won his first race at the Speedway this year as he beat Jack Duckworth and Gary Wayne in the "B" Trophy dash.

Wayne Reichel, trailing Dave Miller in the Slow Heat, lost a wheel and was joined by Barney Crawford as he lost a wheel just two laps later in the same race. Both cars were towed from the track after Larry Cook finished the event first.

The Special Winners Race found Johnny Pierce jammed against the safety rail on the north turn with a broken axle and radiator. Then Speedy Gonzales hit the safety rail in the Semi-Main and was pulled from the track. Ten cars finished the Main event all trailing Joe Lehman.

YMC Church Softball Loop Standings
Three teams are deadlocked for first place in the American League while First Lutheran leads the National League in the YMC Church Softball program.

Four Square, Central Christian and Beth El Monnonite are tied with 6-0 records in the American League while First Lutheran leads the National loop with a 5-0 record.

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Rainiers Drop Two More For New Low in PCL Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fort Worth. The Rainiers now have a won-lost record of 38-58 expectations Sunday and dropped and are 18 1/2 games off the pace both games of a Pacific Coast in the PCL Northern Division. League doubleheader to Dallas. They are at the bottom of the

division and also have the worst won-lost record in the entire circuit.

The first game wasn't even close, with Dallas-Fort Worth winning 9-3. In the nightcap the Rangers won 6-4. George Bamberger was the winning pitcher in the opener, allowing only three hits. Two of the Seattle hits were back-to-back homers by Bill Tytle and Rac Slider in the seventh inning. In the nightcap the Rangers exploded for five runs in the sixth to overcome a 2-1 deficit.

All the other PCL teams also played doubleheaders. Salt Lake City split with Portland, Salt Lake winning the opener 6-3 and the Beavers the nightcap 4-2. Tacoma's Giants split with Spokane, Tacoma winning the first 5-4 and Spokane taking the second 6-2. San Diego romped over Oklahoma City 8-3 in the opener and lost to the 89ers 3-1 in the nightcap. Hawaii took a doubleheader from Denver 12-4 and 5-1.

The first game at Tacoma was a scheduled nine-inning affair and was sparked by Tacoma's Bob Gribaldi. Garibaldi was the winning pitcher, limiting Spokane to four hits and he drove in the winning run in the ninth. The nightcap was scheduled for seven innings, but went nine. Spokane broke four runs in the ninth to break the tie.

Jess White hit a bases-loaded single for Salt Lake to give the Bees the victory in the opener. Lew Krauss was Portland's winning pitcher in the second game. At San Diego, Rogeli Alvarez starred for the Padres in the opener, hitting two home runs and batting in four runs. Hal Smith homered for Oklahoma City in the nightcap.

At Honolulu, Stan Palys hit a three-run homer as the Islanders collected seven runs in the second frame of the opener. Waldo Porter homered for Denver in the second game.

Northern Division
Wm. Lost Pct. Behind
Tacoma 56 38 .595 —
Portland 47 46 .505 1
Salt Lake 44 50 .468 1 1/2
Seattle 38 58 .396 18 1/2

Southern Division
Oklahoma City 49 43 .532 —
Tulsa 38 54 .413 1
Salt Lake 44 50 .468 1 1/2
Denver 40 52 .435 2

Reds Make Room For Gene Freese
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Infielder Daryl Spencer was given his unconditional release by the Cincinnati Reds Sunday in order to make room on their roster for third baseman Gene Freese. Spencer, who has a 244 lifetime batting average in the majors, hit .239 in 50 games for the Reds this year.

Cincinnati Reds' pinch hitters made 55 hits in 1961 and again last season.

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	59 Stude Lark V-8 4 dr Jan 59 Willys 2 WD Sta Wgn 59 Plymouth V-8 Sta Wgn	975.00 895.00 975.00	775.00 595.00 775.00	61 Corvair Monza Club Coupe 4 speed radio, Dealer, C122MC	\$1795 \$1795	1956 Oldsmobile Automatic transmission, V8 engine. A good car for the money. 254A	\$ 577 \$ 699
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57 Stude Pres. V-8, 4 dr. 58 Plymouth 2 dr Sdn. 56 Ford V-8 Sta Wan.	575.00 595.00 495.00	425. 375. 375.	62 Falcon 4 dr. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, C1099A	\$1845
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Rock Springs Pipeline Plan Mixed by FPC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rock Springs pipeline project, designed to deliver natural gas to the first draft of his Inaugural California, was formally denied by speech in Springfield, Ill., before the Federal Power Commission be started for Washington.

The commission earlier had revealed its intention, but had not issued an order in the case. Because of this, the commission had been criticized by the industry and some congressmen.

In issuing the denial, the FPC said it will start a new study to determine the best way of furnishing Southern California's natural gas needs. The rich market there has brought forth different multi-million-dollar pipeline plans.

The Rock Springs proposal, which would have carried gas from Texas to the West Coast via Rock Springs, Wyo., was rejected "because other ways of bringing gas to California appear to be less costly."

The FPC said it will consider the new proceeding the pending application of Gulf Pacific Pipeline Co. of Houston to build a pipeline from that Texas city to Los Angeles. Other possibilities to be studied, the commission said, are expansion of El Paso Natural Gas Co. facilities, expansion of Transwestern Pipeline Co., added deliveries by Pacific Gas Trans-mission Co., into northern California and a line from the Rocky Mountain area.

"We do not exclude other possibilities," the commission added.

The Rock Springs case, "among the most complex and difficult proceedings in FPC history," originally was filed in 1958 by El Paso, Colorado Interstate Gas Co. and Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. which has since merged with El Paso.



IMPRESSIVE LINE — First Battalion, 77th Armor's M-48 tanks form an impressive line flanking the recent farewell parade route at Ft. Carson honoring Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dunn, assistant 5th Infantry Division commander. In the background are the remainder of the 70 tanks on Pershing Field—those of the 4th Squadron, 12th Cavalry. (U. S. Army Photo)

Castro Trains Saboteurs, Says American Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says he's not at all surprised by a State Department report that 15 to 20 potential subversive agents have flown recently from Cuba to other Caribbean lands.

"It's been going on for some time," Tower said today in an interview. "I have consistently said that Cuba is a staging area, a training ground for saboteurs, guerrillas and propagandists."

Another critic of U.S. policy toward the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, said the report was "further evidence of the step-up in the export of terrorism from Cuba to other Latin-American countries."

Some newspapers as well as congressional critics have been charging that Cuba was exporting subversion.

Richard I. Phillips, State Department press officer, said here that the 15 to 20 persons — presumably Cuban — left Cuba by way of Grand Cayman Island — a British island off Cuba.

He said this has been drawn to the attention of the British. A foreign office spokesman said in London Wednesday night that the matter is being carefully considered by responsible British officials.

Phillips' statement came after Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., quoted a Miami news reporter as saying that Soviet-made planes had discharged passengers on Grand Cayman Island.

"I urge the administration to exert its influence with the British and protest any further use of these islands by the Communists," Cramer said.

The congressman said that last April he had charged that some Caribbean islands had been infiltrated by Communists. At that time, the British government said this was not true of its possessions.

Phillips said the planes that landed on the island were three Soviet-made Ilyushin airliners. He said the 15 to 20 "potential subversive agents" transferred to non-Cuban commercial flights for

Industry Grows in Spain, But Farms Still Mainstay

By H. A. DEBELIUS

MADRID (UPI) — Stretched across the western end of the blue Mediterranean like a tanned bull's hide is Spain, a country with some of the tallest buildings and one of the lowest standard of living in Europe. It has more reliance on agriculture than nearly any other European country.

Although 8.6 million tourists — more than one tourist for every three Spaniards—visited the country last year, Spain remains for much of the Western world a land of mystery and paradox.

Sharing the Iberian peninsula with its small sister nation of Portugal, Spain historically is set apart from other European nations by the formidable Pyrenees mountains which form about one-third of the country's northern frontier with France. The only other land border Spain has is the one it shares with Portugal.

The Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea form the remaining boundaries.

In addition to the mainland, Spanish territory includes the balearic Balearic Islands of the Mediterranean, one of Europe's most popular tourist areas, and the Canary Islands off the northwest coast of Africa (once known as the "fortunate islands" because of their mild climate); the Spanish portion of the Sahara Desert, and other smaller possessions in north and west central Africa.

With its area of 194,368 square miles, Spain is slightly larger than the state of California, and in many ways its geography is similar. Both California and Spain have predominantly mild climates, large mountainous and arid or semi-arid areas, long seacoasts, reasonably good fishing banks and a scattering of fertile valleys peculiarly suited to fruit-growing, vegetable farming and wine-producing.

Spain's population total of 30,430,696, spread out over an area only slightly smaller than that of France (which has roughly 50 per cent more population), leaves the Spanish countryside with many widely beautiful open spaces.

There are almost no clear-cut racial differences in the Spanish population. The people of this country are a mixture of descendants of stone-age Iberians, Celts, Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, Aryans and Arabs. The only peoples who preserve some degree of racial individuality are the Gypsies, who generally marry other Gypsies, and the tall, dark Basques of northern Spain.

The nation's economy, historically based on agriculture, is beginning to change now. Spain's principal exports are still agricultural products, although the country earned more foreign currency last year through tourism than through its traditional major ex-

ports of citrus fruits and olive oil. Because of the emphasis on agriculture and the poor average productivity of the land, most of Spain's rural population is extremely poor. Their per capita annual income is below the already low national average of about \$300. Yet 60 per cent of Spain's population lives outside its cities.

One reason for the low percentage of arable land in Spain is the mountainous nature of the terrain. The average altitude is second in Europe only to that of Switzerland.

Although Spain's industry is growing rapidly, largely as a result of government economic planning and foreign aid and investments, many manufactured goods are still in short supply, forcing the government to control imports tightly in order to conserve the one it shares with Portugal.

The new modern Spain is exemplified by the Torre de Madrid, a 34-story skyscraper in the heart of Madrid. It is the tallest reinforced concrete structure on the continent. The still uncompleted Aviles power dam on the Portuguese border will be Europe's biggest single electric power producer.

In contrast, however, to the beautiful modern buildings in the cities and the coastal regions, which are the only parts of Spain most tourists see, are the simple adobe houses in small villages in which most Spaniards dwell.

There are at least five distinct languages spoken in Spain, plus many more dialects. Nevertheless everyone understands the official language, Castilian Spanish, which is taught in all the schools.

The country, which was welded into a single nation in 1492 by Ferdinand and Isabelle, is still plagued with regional separatist elements, particularly in Catalonia (the region surrounding Barcelona) and the Basque country in the Pyrenees area.

Despite notable social and economic gains, particularly in the past five years, Spain still faces a serious threat to its future political and economic stability.

Politically, Spain is an autocratic state under the strong personal rule of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, now 70 years old, who defeated the tottering Second Spanish Republic 24 years ago in a military revolt, and who has remained very much in control ever since.

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Despite notable social and economic gains, particularly in the past five years, Spain still faces a serious threat to its future political and economic stability.

Politically, Spain is an autocratic state under the strong personal rule of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, now 70 years old, who defeated the tottering Second Spanish Republic 24 years ago in a military revolt, and who has remained very much in control ever since.

The nation's economy, historically based on agriculture, is beginning to change now. Spain's principal exports are still agricultural products, although the country earned more foreign currency last year through tourism than through its traditional major ex-

ports of citrus fruits and olive oil. Because of the emphasis on agriculture and the poor average productivity of the land, most of Spain's rural population is extremely poor. Their per capita annual income is below the already low national average of about \$300. Yet 60 per cent of Spain's population lives outside its cities.

One reason for the low percentage of arable land in Spain is the mountainous nature of the terrain. The average altitude is second in Europe only to that of Switzerland.

Although Spain's industry is growing rapidly, largely as a result of government economic planning and foreign aid and investments, many manufactured goods are still in short supply, forcing the government to control imports tightly in order to conserve the one it shares with Portugal.

The new modern Spain is exemplified by the Torre de Madrid, a 34-story skyscraper in the heart of Madrid. It is the tallest reinforced concrete structure on the continent. The still uncompleted Aviles power dam on the Portuguese border will be Europe's biggest single electric power producer.

In contrast, however, to the beautiful modern buildings in the cities and the coastal regions, which are the only parts of Spain most tourists see, are the simple adobe houses in small villages in which most Spaniards dwell.

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DENVER MAN SENTENCED

DENVER (UPI) — Richard Lundborg, 38, of Denver, who claimed he became addicted to narcotics at the State Penitentiary, was sentenced to go back there for 10 to 15 years Monday on narcotics charges. Dist. Judge Robert Fullerton passed sentence after Lundborg pleaded guilty to possessing narcotics. Lundborg said he was "introduced" to narcotics in 1951 while serving a burglary term at the prison, and has been addicted to some degree ever since.

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Resources on June 6, 1957	\$4,430,216.54	Resources on June 30, 1963	\$11,105,562.80
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EGGS-ASPERATING ACT

COLCHESTER, England (AP)—A butcher whose shop was robbed of coins totaling less than two pounds (\$3.60) didn't object to that so much as the fact that the soldier caught and fined 10 pounds (\$20) for the act also had littered his shop floor with 200 broken eggs.

The soldier was ordered to pay an additional four pounds (\$1.20), the cost of the eggs, but unfortunately was in jail at clean-up time.

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